

Today

Hurricane Coming  
Mussolini 90 M. P. H.  
The President Speaks  
Sun Spots. Look Out

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright secured. All rights reserved.

As this is written a hurricane is creeping slowly, 12 to 15 miles an hour, northward from the West Indies. These terrible winds, advancing slowly, revolving within themselves with from 50 to 100 miles an hour of grinding power, travel according to the Bible text: "The wind bloweth where it listeth."

Scientists watched the storm that destroyed two million banana trees, then swept across Cuba and its City of Chatterbox, killing 30, injuring hundreds, wiping out 1000 homes.

Men might well concentrate on a war against the destructive power of nature, instead of concentrating on wars of extermination against his own kind.

Military officers with Mussolini at recent army maneuvers could not keep up because he drove his high-powered car 90 miles an hour in dangerous mountain roads.

What demon of energy drives the Italian dictator?

Men are as far apart in driving power as a turbine of Niagara and a tooth of a horse mechanism driving a sewing machine.

The millions are content to go to and from office and bed-room, occasionally taking in a movie until death takes them in. "To live dangerously," Mussolini's motto, does not interest him.

That makes it possible for Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, to drive other millions. We had a sort of Mussolini here in Huey Long, but he lived TOO dangerously.

In Nebraska President Roosevelt addressed his first speech of the campaign of 1936 to 15,000 farmers gathered around the rear end of his car and 20,000 other farmers by radio.

He talked earnestly; he understood the silence of farmers who applaud little while expressing no disapproval.

The farmer who sits and thinks by himself is not a demonstrative being.

Explaining and defending AAA, an administration device that tells farmers what, where, how much they may plant, what animals they may raise, what prices they may charge, the President chose this convincing statement:

"Three years ago I visited farms in this state, and saw farmers threshing 30 cent wheat and shelling 30 cent corn."

With farmers, FACTS count. There is no 30 cent wheat or 20 cent corn now.

Nevertheless, a farmer, of all men, is most determined to run his own business.

To own his land and control it, he is willing to walk to the stock through the mud at dawn, finishing his work after dark. He knows that he might make more real money working eight hours a day for a telephone company or a railroad, but he is on a farm because he wants to be on a farm, and he wants to RUN the farm.

What a more learned man, professor or scientist, tells him to do may be for the good, it does not often convince him.

While the President was talking at Fremont, Nebraska, he might have heard an encouraging voice from the Republican enemy at Topeka, Kansas. Senator Arthur Capper, who knows farmers, and believes and hopes that President Roosevelt will be defeated, was warning Republicans not to attack the President's AAA.

The Republican senator warns his party that if it goes on record in 1936 against AAA "there will be little chance of winning the farm belt back to the Republican column," and the Republican party "has plenty of other issues, over-spending and debt-bidding."

Boy's Father Arrested in Lynn Flag Row

**THE WEATHER**  
Showers late tonight of Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight. Cooler Tuesday afternoon and night; moderate northeasterly winds shifting to southwesterly tonight.  
High 57.19.6 a. m.; 15.30 p. m.  
Sun rises 5:30; sets 5:12.  
Light and velocity 8.00  
**AVERAGE TEMPERATURES**  
Boston 57.19.6 a. m.; 15.30 p. m.  
Washington 57.19.6 a. m.; 15.30 p. m.  
New York 57.19.6 a. m.; 15.30 p. m.  
(FULL REPORT ON PAGE 6)

VOL. XXXII—NO. 163

**BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**  
NEW ISLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER  
The only Boston evening paper with three direct newsmen—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

Copyright, 1939, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.  
Printed at Second-class matter at Boston, Mass.  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935  
PRICE 2 CENTS

**MARKETS**  
**STOCKS**  
**CLOSING PRICES**

Under Arrest in Flag Row

**FROM N. E. WAIT RESCUE ON LINER**

**Italy Ousts Donohue, Babs' Kin**

**U.S. SPEEDING DEFERRED BY ROOSEVELT**

**LYNN POPULS FATHER HED IN FLAG ROW**

**STATE FLAYS GIRL, ASKS DEATH**

Picture and List of New England Passengers on Page 4

**Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 30.—The Holland-America liner Rotterdam, with 976 persons aboard, went around early today on Morant Cay, 100 miles off Jamaica, W. I.**

Of those aboard the stricken vessel, 450 are passengers, the balance members of the crew. Seventy New Englanders are aboard.

The British steamer Argonaut is standing by for a ship to go ashore, to take passengers off the 21,000-ton flagship of the Holland-America line.

**RADIO 'ALL WELL'**  
Captain J. Vandukin, master of the ship, announced at 2 p. m. that all was well and the passengers were calm.

Morant Cay is uninhabited, 100 miles off Kingston, Jamaica, and are considered a desolate spot for a ship to go ashore, as the weather there is usually rough and more on under prevailing tropical hurricanes.

Shipping authorities in Kingston said plans were being made to remove the passengers to Kingston, and said they believed there is no cause for alarm.

Small armed vessels were reported to be headed toward Morant Cay and headquarters along the Atlantic seaboard were keeping in touch with the situation by radio.

Officials reported that the nearest coast guard vessel to the liner is the Unadilla, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, some 500 miles east of Morant Cay.

The Rotterdam, built at Belfast in 1908, has spent most of its life in trans-Atlantic service.

On the present West. Indies voyage, the liner left New York September 21. It was scheduled to return to dock at that port next Friday.

**ERITREA YELLS 'WAR'**  
**Gibbons Tells of Native Clamor**

(Copyright, 1939, by International News Service)  
Addis Ababa, Sept. 30 (V. I. P.)—For two hours a half-high African town has been one bedlam of tom-toms, war drums, rifle shots, bonfires, war whoops and weird, barbaric dancing.

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Rome, Sept. 30.—Jimmy Donohue, cousin of Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow, American heiress, was escorted across the French frontier today by Italian police for "haunting Italian pride."

Authorities charged he landed recently from a window of the Grand Hotel in Rome and shouted "Viva Ethiopia," according to official information given the International News Service.

**SUMMONED BY POLICE**  
He had been staying here with Countess Barbara and her husband, was hurriedly summoned by police headquarters yesterday afternoon.

After questioning he was rushed to a train late for Ventimiglia, and barely had time to purchase a sleeper ticket.

He was accompanied to the station by the assistant manager of the hotel and two plainclothesmen, who entreated with him.

Count Haugwitz and the countess were said to be greatly pained at Jimmy regarding the incident, and it was reported Barbara told a friend:

"It served him right."

Neither she nor her husband accompanied Donohue to the station, where there was no unfriendly report that young Donohue had a pair of exceptionally black eyes.

The incident in the hotel which aroused the ire of Italian officials occurred last night.

According to the most reliable sources, Count Haugwitz and young Donohue were leaning from a hotel window when they saw a group of Italian Fascist pass in the street below. In what was meant as a joke, Donohue was then said to have shouted, "Viva Ethiopia."

The Fascists rushed the hotel, but were restrained by police. For a time, it appeared the incident had blown over in view of Donohue's protests that he was merely joking, but yesterday the police stepped in and Donohue was expelled.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Correspondent

**Boulder City, Nev., Sept. 30.—Gazing out over one of the engineering marvels of the ages—an artificial lake 115 miles long and hundreds of feet deep, held in check by a man-made dam 726 feet high—President Roosevelt today entered a vigorous defense of "governmental spending" and cited the enormous Boulder Dam project as an example of the usefulness of it.**

This same much criticized "governmental spending," already is beginning to show profitable results in many directions by putting people to work, by the stimulation of private industry, and by the permanent improvement and utilization of the great natural resources of the country.

Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt said, such power developments as has been created here in Boulder Dam are a good example for the measurement of utility rates throughout the nation.

The occasion of the President's Continued on Page 2, Column 5

**Fascist Wounded in Amsterdam**

Amsterdam, Sept. 30.—A Fascist propagandist, L. H. G. Dassen, was seriously wounded by an alleged radical outside a railroad station, half an hour after Queen Juliana and Princess Juliana had taken the train to Apeldoorn.

**Today's American AMUSEMENTS**  
AUSTIN LAKE 12  
BROADWAY 12  
CLASSIFIED ADVTs. 23  
COMIC 12  
CONCORD PUZZLE 12  
EDITORIAL 12  
G. G. HILL 12  
ELITE ROBINSON 12  
FINANCIAL 12  
FORD GIBBONS 12  
JOE PALOOKA 12  
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 12  
LOVELLA PARSONS 12  
MARTHA LEE 12  
O. G. MCINTYRE 12  
PETER PHILIP 12  
ROBERT F. ROGERS 12  
SEVEN STARS 12  
SPORTS 12  
SOCIETY 12

**AT BELMONT PARK**  
First—Bompeys Square 112 (H. Richard) 7—10, 1—4, out; Bonnie Lois 112 (F. Horn) 2—1, 4—5; Minstrellette 112 (Aracaro) 7—5, 10:23.9. Also ran: a-Bau Sympathy, Blue Alice, b-Mixed Gods, Snowshoe, a-Sun Surprise, Sun Sweep, Topps, Thela. (a—W. S. Kilmer entry. b—Mrs. C. Phillips entry).

For the second time in 10 days, Carleton B. Nichols, Jr., Lynn third grade pupil, refused today to salute the flag—and his father and a friend were arrested in the schoolroom for allegedly disturbing the class.

The friend, who gave his name as Edward H. James of Concord, was said by police to be Edward Holton James, who was prominently identified with the Sacco-Vanzetti defense.

From the Broad school the two boys were taken immediately to Lynn court and arraigned on a charge of disturbing a school while in session.

Police obtained a continuance until tomorrow.

James said Nichols is 8200 by pleading Concord real estate while, he said, is worth \$20,000. He declined to bail himself, however, until Attorney H. R. Byrnes of Concord, retained himself as James' counsel.

"My ancestor, Joseph Holton, settled in Beverly in 1635," declared James on leaving court. "I will not submit to tyranny."

**FATHER DELIVERS LETTER**  
Meanwhile, the 8-year-old pupil, who was absent Friday when the weekly salute to the flag took place in Miss Towner's classroom, was allowed to remain in school pending return to the office of Superintendent Harvey S. Giver.

To the principal, Nichols, a worker in the General Electric plant, delivered a letter explaining why his son was not in school last Friday. The letter was signed by Carleton and his wife.

After leaving the flag, James and Carleton proceeded to Miss Brooks' classroom and took chairs near her desk.

Principal Pashby, overseas veteran, and the school janitor, Paul Schulte, who was in the entry in the Vera Cruz upheaval, followed them into the classroom. The principal required Miss Brooks to have her class salute the flag.

All in the class except young Carleton stood up. Ordered to stand, the boy refused. His father told him to leave the room and he did so.

Then Principal Pashby requested Carleton senior and James to stand. They refused and were ordered to leave.

They refused to leave and Pashby had a call sent to Lynn police.



CARLETON B. NICHOLS, JR.

SERGEANT GANNON



CARLETON B. NICHOLS, JR.

EDWARD H. JAMES

In custody of Police Sergeant Joseph M. Gannon of Lynn, is Carleton B. Nichols, Jr., of Western avenue, Lynn, charged with disturbing a school session. His father and Edward H. James of Concord were arrested today at the Broad School, Lynn, where a controversy is raging over refusal of Nichols' son, Carleton, Jr., to salute the United States flag.

**Milton Man Killed In 250-Foot Skid**

Lawrence J. King, 40, of Thebes, Ill., was killed today on the state highway in Sturbridge, where a truck was skidding into a pole. He was in a traveling automobile for married man, friends a Boston broker's concern.

**BULLETIN**

Worcester, Sept. 30.—Newell Sherman this afternoon made a personal appeal to the jury to save him.

"Gentlemen," he said, "as God is my witness, the tipping of that canoe was accidental."

"I committed no crime."

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Worcester, Sept. 30.—"And yet he said he loved his wife."

Constantly echoing this refrain, District Attorney Owen A. Hoban today asked the jury for a death verdict against Newell P. Sherman.

Today it is life or death for the burly choir singer, accused of drowning his wife from a canoe, in Lake Singletary, Sutton, for love of Esther Magill.

Either figured largely in the closing arguments before Judge Thomas J. Hammond gave the jury their final instructions prior to sending them out to settle Sherman's fate.

**"WOMAN TEMPTED ME"**  
"His Babylonian woman." That was the phrase that Hoban used, although he put most of the blame on Sherman.

"It is a sad commentary on American womanhood, when a girl of her age—only 17—"

Those were the words of Defense Attorney William W. Buckley, who placed most of the blame on Esther Magill.

The district attorney likened Sherman to Adam, blaming the "forbidden fruit," said he.

"And he spoke to Adam about it and Adam said, 'O God, the woman tempted me.'"

As the arguments ended, and a recess was ordered before the jury's charge, a remark of Sherman's was overheard in the reporters' row.

"This is the toughest day of all," he said.

He left the courtroom for lunch, walking as if he carried a great burden on his back.

"And yet he wants you to believe he loved her!"

Hoban's voice rang through the courtroom.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Begin "Glistening Girl," May Christie New Novel—PAGE 16 • 40 Radios Free; the Movie Mixups, Page 22







Miami, Sept. 30.—A terrific hurricane, leaving in its wake an estimated 37 dead and 200 injured, moved today with gathering speed, expected to strike near Bermuda. The storm was expected to strike Florida coast as it swept northeastward into the Atlantic, the storm was moving about 20 miles an hour. It was expected to strike with great force as it traveled 600 miles east of Savannah, Ga. today.

At least 100 lives and the greatest property damage were reported in Cuba.

At Cienfuegos, 11 bodies were reported in the persons were killed in Gibara, Oriental province; two in Cumanayagua, three in Sagua, and four bodies were reported in Sancti Spiritus. The storm was reported to be dead in Abasco and one in Sancti Juan de Ulloa. Searchers sought for the bodies of the missing.

Wireless reports from Great Abasco said considerable property damage had been done there, but no lives were reported lost.

The hurricane at first headed

## A black and white photograph showing the skeletal remains of a large, damaged building structure, likely a warehouse or industrial facility. The image features a complex metal framework of beams and supports, with a large section of the roof or upper wall missing, revealing the interior. The ground is covered in debris, including wood planks, metal scraps, and other rubble. In the background, other industrial structures are visible, suggesting a larger complex or a port area. The overall scene conveys a sense of significant destruction and abandonment.

The twisted steel girders of its frame are all that's left of this factory building in Cienfuegos, Cuba, after destructive passage of the Caribbean's latest tropical hurricane. More than 1000 homes and business structures are similarly in ruins.

The agencies summoned to 24 collection agencies throughout the state to appear before Attorney-General Paul A. Dever tomorrow in the collection agency inquiry.

Hearings will be held on Thursday, May 10, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the state capitol building, with all other agencies called to appear at that time.

Attorney-General Dever said to the press that approximately 70 agencies will be cited before the Supreme Court early next week in contempt of court proceedings as a result of illegal practices over a period of years.

The agencies summoned for tomorrow's preliminary hearing include the following:

Wedge Investment, Inc., Springfield; Arthur A. Bishop, Boston; Holden Baldwin, Fall River; Barlow & Sons, Boston; J. J. O'Brien, Appleton; Adjustment Service, Springfield; American Collector's Bureau, Worcester; Associated Collectors, Boston; and Boston Credit Bureau, Boston.

**M**R. FARLEY, who occupies the honorable position of campaign manager in the President's cabinet, is bringing the methods of the prize-fight promoter and the Tammany boss into federal politics.

He is again persecuting the airlines and trying to break them as private enterprises, or else bring them under political domination, in order to create more purely political jobs, and establish more incompetent and interfering bureaus.

No sooner do the airways conceive and develop some new project for the extension and improvement of the lines, and for the advantage and glory of the nation, than this prizefight promoter socks them in the solar plexus or delivers a short arm jolt to the chin.

He will not be satisfied until they "take the count" and his federal Tammany organization gets its share of the gate receipts.

**T**HE administration, apparently incensed and resentful over its inability to take over and run the lines successfully, is determined on their destruction.

Continually reducing mail appropriations forces dangerous economies on the lines, risks the lives of passengers, and prevents the magnificent development of the airlines which has been the American achievement of this century.

The administration tried to prove the practicability of its Socialistic ideas on government ownership of business in its attempt to take over and run the airlines.

It proved just the opposite. It demonstrated conclusively that the government gave inadequate, incompetent and murderous service at many times the cost of the satisfactory service of private ownership.

That experiment offered an illuminating example to the public of the disastrous consequences which will inevitably ensue in all cases where unskilled, unfit and unintelligent politicians attempt to run the nation's business on the spoils basis for the benefit of Mr. Farley's federal Tammany organization.

**By Associated Press**

Chicago, Sept. 30—Four men and a woman were wounded, two critically, when gunmen were driven off by tear gas in an attempted robbery today at the University of Illinois.

William Fleming, 55, bank guard, was shot twice in the chest. Mrs. Josephine Fleming, 38, bank customer, was also seriously wounded, a bullet lodging in her spine.

Thorne Duell, 46, a University of Chicago research department professor, and Carl Ruesther, 40, a paper manufacturer, both bystanders, were shot in the right ankle and leg.

When a police sergeant attempted to flag down the fleeing gunmen about six miles from the bank, they exchanged shots with him, wounding Chester White, 23, Negro.

Mrs. Astrid Olson, a teller, rou-

ed the bandits by stepping on a  
tear gas release.

By Associated Press

Moffat, Scotland, Sept. 30.—Dis-  
membered parts of bodies, believe-  
d to be those of a man and a woman,  
furnished Scottish police today  
with the most sensational mystery  
of recent years.

The remains were found scat-  
tered in a rocky ravine 50 feet  
below a highway. They included  
two mutilated heads, two feet,  
forearm, a hand and a few bones.

The flesh was so mutilated that  
physicians were not immediate-  
ly able to ascertain the sex of  
the victims.

One of the few clues was the  
fact that one of the heads was  
wrapped in a newspaper with date  
of September 8.

Police said they did not believe  
the case to be a medical student  
prank.

## JUDGE ROBERTS

### "Not a Candidate"

Judge Kenneth D. Roberts of the Quincy District Court is "not interested" in the Republican nomination for governor. The judge

Continued from First Page

roasted geese and the drinking native hooch made out or hoed with two fingers of haashash.

The roofs of the native town teemed with ebony-faced humanity as feasts got under way at sunset. The processions in the streets, amid much dancing.

These native troops are fine-looking men, all erect, over six feet tall, with a few with the cris-crossed with beads in their battalion colors.

They wore as many as of native clothes over their military forms.

They carried flaming limbers, which they swung about, and the whole thing, burning bersa over the crowds in the street.

I saw hundreds of these bare-chested walking calmly on coals, and it did not appear though any of them noticed the heat until they smelt something burnt.

**DERVISHES WHIRL.**  
Whirling dervishes beating hide-covered tom-toms and drums, accompanied by mace men leaping high in the air to

Judge Kenneth D. Roberts of the Quincy District Court is "not interested" in the Republican nomination for governor. The judge made this statement when informed that friends were seeking the nomination for him.

A telegram received in Peabody today by Miss Mary Nolan, 70 West street, confirmed the early wireless report of Capt. J. G. Macpherson of the liner Rotterdam, on a reef off Cape Cod.

The Rotterdam is aground on Nantuxet Reef, about five miles from Cape Cod.

Miss Nolan's message was from Captain James P. Mahoney, U. S. State police, who is aboard the grounded vessel with his brother-in-law, State Trooper John B. Neidermeyer, who has been married to her bride the former Thelma Sullivan.

Miss Nolan's message read:

"We are all right."

Other New Englanders reported aboard the Rotterdam were:

Boston—Misses Grace and Doris Post; Miss Oliver Willard, Miss L. Maenochin; Miss Ann Croe, Miss A. Hayton; Mrs. Anna E. McDonald; Mr. Ann McCrone, John V. Corey, Edward T. Phelan, Jr., Donald D. Coulon, Charles E. Graham, Daniel P. Guinan, James F. Kelly, P. J. Masoney, A. W. Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Christine M. Brown, C. F. Miller, Reverend J. Zielinski, Webster City, Miss Mary Lockwood.

Danvers—Clifford C. Williams P. Green, New Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Alden Gray.

New York—Mrs. H. G. Homeryer, wife of L. Lewis, George E. Kellum, William H. Perkins, Mrs. E. R. Grant, James W. McLaughlin, Joseph J. Connelley, and Mrs. R. E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Brien, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Miss O. Brown, Miss D. Malone,

CAPTAIN JAMES MAHO  
ABOARD GROUNDED LINER

## ABOARD GROUNDED LINER

F. J. Dobrznitz, Miss Joan Small, Mrs. E. P. Brady, A. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. W. Mitchell, Miss M. R. F. Sanford, Miss E. E. Mason, A. Trull, Miss J. M. and Miss N. Kronfeld.

Automobile accidents took a toll of 17 lives in this state last week, according to Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles.

Motorists must use extra caution while driving now because of slippery conditions brought on by wet leaves and the earlier approach of darkness. Goodwin warned

Mexico City, Sept. 30—Reorganization and broadening of high education to "meet the aspirations of the proletariat" was requested by President Cardenas in a special message to congress.

Harvard's department of hygiene was increased today by appointments of four physicians from Harvard Medical School and two from the Massachusetts General Hospital. They will act as assistants to Arlie V. Bock, Henry K. O'Connell, professor of hygiene and director of the medical service at Harvard University.

Those named are Drs. C. Wright Heath, Greene Fitzhugh Jackson, Mash Thomas, Kenneth James Tillotson, Vernon F. Williams, John W. Williams, Cassius A. Fitch.

**By Associated Press**  
Miami, Fla., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Curtiss, 80, mother of the late Gen. H. Curtiss, aviation pioneer and G. Carl Adams, mayor of Miami Springs, died today at a residence at Miami Springs. She had been in ill health for the past year. Her death was attributed to the infirmities of old age.

**2 Gifts for the Price of 1**

**GIVEN AWAY:**

With every Lane Cedar Chest purchased on Tuesday, at no extra charge, the exquisite ten-piece toilet set pictured to the right, complete in a decorative gift box.



Regularly \$34.50  
**NOW \$26.75**  
 50¢ Down  
 88¢ Weekly

including toilet set and  
gift box

The unusually handsome cedar chest pictured to the left is branded with the Lane name. It contains all the features which have made Lane famous and insures your clothing for \$50.00 against moth damage. Note the beautiful carvings on front and legs; the rich walnut grainings; the convenient folding tray.

Pay 50c down on any code  
chest you like and 50c weekly  
Delivery is guaranteed for  
Christmas

**BOSTON:** 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart  
**CONSERVILLI:** ... 312 Elm St., Davis Sq.  
**MANCHESTER:** 872 Elm St., Near City Hall  
**LAWRENCE:** ... 476 Essex St.



**Half Soles and Rubber Heels**

Our everyday price

Women's  
Men's and  
Children's

**55c**

**WHITE'S—THRIFT BASEMENT—  
SHOE REPAIR**

# Summerfield's

**BOSTON:** 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart  
**SOMERVILLE:** ... 312 Elm St., Davis Sq.  
**MARLBOROUGH:** 872 Elm St., Near City Hall  
**LAWRENCE:** ... 474 Essex St.



# SUM CAN DEFY U. S. TO PLAY BEANO

## PRIZE PURE STRONGER THAN G-MAN THREAT TO THAT GAME

Thousands of women all over the state are planning to play Beano tonight.

Despite the threat of United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford to stop the game which is yielding a nightly revenue of \$150,000 to operators in Greater Boston alone.

The lure of the game—with its prizes of cash, trunks, blouses, radios, automobiles, and fresh money is too strong.

Not even the G-men of Uncle Sam can stay Beano-frenzied ladies from rushing to neighborhood "parties" for the nightly play.

Massachusetts has licensed 200 Beano parlors.

They're all playing to capacity crowds.

In Boston alone, 125 parlors open their doors almost every evening. And frequently, before 8 o'clock, the doors are closed to late comers because of police and fire regulations.

Under the Massachusetts law, license to conduct Beano games—sometimes known as bingo, hango and keeno—are granted locally "provided the proceeds of the charges of admission to and participating in such games are donated solely to charitable, civic, educational, fraternal or religious groups."

**OPERATORS "HOLD OUT"**

Federal investigators report that some of the operators don't pay these groups enough percentage of the profits.

Some of the group sponsors of games credit Beano for the revenue which has accumulated to pay off church debts and support needy families.

Next to cash prizes "gift certificates" good for a certain amount with various stores in the community are the most coveted awards.

A lady Beano player will spend three hours and upwards of \$2 in the hope of winning a bag of potatoes.

She may spend more time and

**10c BINGO SWEEPSTAKES**

**AMERICAN LEGATION, Department of Massachusetts**

**\$5,000 in Cash Prizes**

**PRIZES GUARANTEED. Draw at 10:00 P.M. on OCTOBER 1, 1935.**

**ALL TICKETS PAID IN FULL**

**200 10c Tickets = Cash \$20.00**

**100 10c Tickets = Cash \$10.00**

**50 10c Tickets = Cash \$5.00**

**25 10c Tickets = Cash \$2.50**

**10 10c Tickets = Cash \$1.00**

**5 10c Tickets = Cash \$0.50**

**2 10c Tickets = Cash \$0.25**

**1 10c Ticket = Cash \$0.10**

**10c**

### A 10-Cent "Sweepstakes" Ticket

more money for a hand-to-lock displayed on the shelves of the Beano parlors.

Whether the charity sponsoring the game receives its expected percentage doesn't concern the lady player.

"It's some consolation, however, if she goes home without a bit of butter or an ash tray, in the thought that some other charity may profit by her loss."

**"FULL HOUSE" SIGNS**

In Boston Saturday night, only a few hours after United States Attorney Ford's declaration of war against Beano, nearly 100 parlors hung out "Full House" signs.

In Cambridge lady shoppers clung to their bundles and pushed their way to the playing seats while lines of people waited outside for a

## BEANO EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Sign at Cambridge Theater

## WHITE HOUSE 'WAIFS'

### Two Homes Confuse Roosevelts

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., of Harvard College and Hyde Park, N. Y., today explained the evident aloofness of those Washington (D. C.) Roosevelts, also represented at Harvard by brother John Roosevelt.

Harvard records list: "Roosevelt, John, Washington, D. C."

"Roosevelt, Franklin D., Jr., Hyde Park, N. Y."

Asked why relative John had assumed what the Social Register calls "doublet" with his brother, F. D., Jr., said:

"Why 'doublet' means home, of course—and in our case it's as hard to tell where home is as it would be for an unemployed hitch-hiker! Either Washington or Hyde Park is home."

"John happened to pick Washington as an address for his Hyde Park. However—we're still related you know—and we're brothers—and there isn't any feud—so I'm afraid you'll just have

### ICE-BREAKER

At 8:45, Sept. 30.—The Soviet ice-breaker *Barok* returned from its Arctic exploration cruise today.

It was the first time since the war that the ship had returned to the Arctic for the first time.

## CHARGES DOUBLE-CROSS IN DILLINGER BETRAYAL DEATH

### LADY IN RED BARES DILLINGER BETRAYAL

#### PUT HIM "ON SPOT" FOR G-MEN TO ESCAPE DEPORTATION

John Dillinger, Public Enemy No. 1, was delivered to the bullets of the G-men by a woman.

River since, fearful that the gang leader's friends would take her life in revenge, she has been in hiding.

Now, in an article written exclusively for Universal Service, she tells how she put the killer "on the spot."

**By MRS. ANNA SAGE**

**"THE WOMAN IN RED"**

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Chicago, Sept. 30.—They call me the "woman in red."

The night I delivered John Dillinger up to the federal men I wasn't wearing a thing that was red.

The closest I was to an orange skirt.

That's just one of the many mistakes that have been made about Dillinger and my connection with him.

I never knew Dillinger before he came to my house with Polly Hamilton, an old friend of mine.

They visited there for two months, but it wasn't until ten days before the federal men shot him that I knew who Dillinger was.

**GAVE SKILL AWAY**

I found out one night when I heard him laugh in the front room while he was reading a newspaper and say to Polly:

"Look at this. They've got me some place else."

Afterwards I looked over the paper and saw a story that Dillinger was supposed to be in another state. I knew who he was.

He used to come around to meet me. I found out that he met me in a night club.

He used to go to the movies, walk around the loop and go to the ball games, but the G-men never let him.

He was pretty nice to Polly. He was a good fellow, but not too much so.

Well, I knew there would be trouble with him around there, and I was worrying about the deportation trouble I was having with the government, so I called up Martin Zarkovitch of the East Chicago police.

He would be best to talk to Melvin Purvis about it.

**"You can depend on me."**

I thought that was good enough. I took his word that the deportation matter would be straightened out.

The Sunday night Dillinger was shot, I went out after he'd come. I was going to the store and told Purvis we'd probably go to the movies.

I didn't tell Polly what I had done, but I saw men around and knew the government was ready.

Dillinger, as usual, had no gun, and I thought it would be easy for the federal men to arrest him, as Purvis had told me was all they wanted to do.

Instead of that, when we came out of the theater, I got pushed out of the way, and the shooting started. They killed him instead of trying to capture him.

**GAVE HER MONEY**

Samuel Cowley, who ranked over Purvis, then took care to get me. He said Dillinger's friends would kill me if they had a chance.

The first time Cowley gave me money to go to Michigan. When I came back, he gave me \$1,000. I put me on a bus so I could visit relatives in California, and sent two federal agents along on the bus.

In California, Cowley sent me another \$100, and then came out and gave me \$200 in cash, saying it was my part of the Dillinger money.

"By getting Dillinger, we'll get them all."

He did, but Baby Face Nelson got him too.

Now here I am. I got rid of Dillinger for the country, and now it wants to get rid of me.

**Double Cross Charged**

**In Dillinger Slaying**

Copyright 1935, by Universal Service

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The woman

who gave the signal for G-men to open fire on John Dillinger and drop his riddled body to the street charged their trigger fingers doubly-crossed, but that they had promised not to shoot the public enemy.

Mrs. Anna Sage declared it was part of her bargain with Melvin Purvis, then head of a Department of Justice that he was only to arrest the killer, not to slay him, through her attorney, Mrs. Sage, who is still in hiding, declared.

"I didn't have any thought they would kill him when he sat with Polly (Dillinger's sweet-heart) and me in the theater. I knew the government men were waiting outside. I knew the shot was imminent. But that wasn't in the deal."

The new charge came as the 43-year-old woman fought to avoid conviction on an old conviction of maintaining a disorderly house in Indiana.

She obtained a well-heeled government's move with presentation of a letter from the federal men promised the proceedings would be dropped if she put the fugitive "on the spot" for them.

On the basis of her charges, Melvin Purvis has been subpoenaed to answer from the witness stand Mrs. Sage's assertion that he struck that bargain with her.

At the hearing, set for Thursday Purvis may be forced to reveal the reasons which led him to retire from the ranks of the G-men.

**HITS "OUTSIDE" INSURANCE**

Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles started a war today on non-admitted insurance companies which the commissioner claims are doing an extensive business in Massachusetts.

The commissioner said that these outside companies, paying no taxes here and not under the control of his department, are underselling competitors by 3 to 4 per cent.

The type of business is largely restricted, he said, to bonds and workmen's compensation.

The commissioner, he added, is placing pressure with large business organizations.

**Roche Candidate For Fifth Term**

Mayor James A. Roche of Everett today announced his candidacy for reelection for a fifth term.

Stressing a reduction of \$2 in the tax rate, Mayor Roche said: "Few cities in the Commonwealth have reduced their tax rate this year."

The net debt of the City of Everett December 31, 1933, was \$1,000,000, the lowest in the city's history.

"The credit of the City of Everett is extremely good. We borrowed money during the past two years at the lowest in the history of the city."

"I have not requested any contributions from our city employees during 1935 and Everett's finances are now on an even basis that none will be requested in the future."

**2 British Officers, 125 Soldiers Slain**

By International News Service

Amrit, India, Sept. 30.—Two British officers were killed and 125 soldiers wounded today when fighting broke out in the northwest frontier territory, where the reason for the fighting was an ambush of Mohmand tribesmen.

A large force of British troops was sent into the mountainous Mohmand district two weeks ago to halt the tribesmen's marauding activities.

**Sir Vyell Vyvyan Dies in London**

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 30.—Sir Vyell Vyvyan, 60, died today.

Sir Vyell was the holder of the British Empire Distinguished Service Medal, as well as of numerous British and foreign decorations for his military services which began in 1897 and continued through the World War in his retirement in 1925.

**Will Meet Daughter in Hawaii**

As Governor Curley speeds across the continent today, his daughter Mary and son-in-law are setting sail from Shanghai for their joint objective—reunion in Hawaii.

The governor began his trip from Trinity place station yesterday afternoon to the cheers of some 200 friends and supporters.

His daughter and son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, whose round-the-world honeymoon was interrupted by her appendicitis operation, planned to arrive in Honolulu on the same day.

The governor plans to stop over in Chicago today, reach San Francisco Thursday and sail for Hawaii Friday.

His only companion on the trip is his personal physician, Dr. Martin Scargill, although two of his secretarial staff accompanied him as a part of the journey to clean up pending business.

His friends, taking Dr. Scargill, is friends say, due to his belief that his daughter is not recovering as rapidly as he wishes. Dr. Scargill will examine her condition thoroughly when they reach Honolulu.

**CURLEY SPEEDS WEST**

**Will Meet Daughter in Hawaii**

**Double Cross Charged**

**In Dillinger Slaying**

Copyright 1935, by Universal Service

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The woman

who gave the signal for G-men to open fire on John Dillinger and drop his riddled body to the street charged their trigger fingers doubly-crossed, but that they had promised not to shoot the public enemy.

Mrs. Anna Sage declared it was part of her bargain with Melvin Purvis, then head of a Department of Justice that he was only to arrest the killer, not to slay him, through her attorney, Mrs. Sage, who is still in hiding, declared.

"I didn't have any thought they would kill him when he sat with Polly (Dillinger's sweet-heart) and me in the theater. I knew the government men were waiting outside. I knew the shot was imminent. But that wasn't in the deal."

The new charge came as the 43-year-old woman fought to avoid conviction on an old conviction of maintaining a disorderly house in Indiana.

She obtained a well-heeled government's move with presentation of a letter from the federal men promised the proceedings would be dropped if she put the fugitive "on the spot" for them.

On the basis of her charges, Melvin Purvis has been subpoenaed to answer from the witness stand Mrs. Sage's assertion that he struck that bargain with her.

At the hearing, set for Thursday Purvis may be forced to reveal the reasons which led him to retire from the ranks of the G-men.

**Thaw Recovers From Illness**

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 30.—Governor Thaw recovered from an attack of bronchitis pneumonia, Harry J. Thaw, passed through here en route to his home in Winchester, Va.

He arrived from Quebec, where he had been in a hospital for several days. Thaw was taken to a hotel in wheel chair. Later he took short walks—his first effort to walk since stricken about a liner while returning from Europe—and then he left for Virginia.

His daughter, the elderly millionaire "playboy" said he found Moscow "very beautiful." He married at 19, but never tried to question him about his ex-wife, Victoria Neilson.

**Says Textile Union For Third Party**

By Associated Press

Providence, Sept. 30.—A program for the formation of a labor party will receive the consent of the United Textile Workers of America, Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the organization, in charge of the New England section, said today.

He predicted that a strong labor party will grow out of aircraft trade union organizations.

One of the major aims of his organization, he said, is to secure the passage at the next congress of the National Textile Act presented in the last session.

**Curley Speeds West**

**Will Meet Daughter in Hawaii**

**Double Cross Charged**

**In Dillinger Slaying**

Copyright 1935, by Universal Service

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The woman

who gave the signal for G-men to open fire on John Dillinger and drop his riddled body to the street charged their trigger fingers doubly-crossed, but that they had promised not to shoot the public enemy.

Mrs. Anna Sage declared it was part of her bargain with Melvin Purvis, then head of a Department of Justice that he was only to arrest the killer, not to slay him, through her attorney, Mrs. Sage, who is still in hiding, declared.

"I didn't have any thought they would kill him when he sat with Polly (Dillinger's sweet-heart) and me in the theater. I knew the government men were waiting outside. I knew the shot was imminent. But that wasn't in the deal."

The new charge came as the 43-year-old woman fought to avoid conviction on an old conviction of maintaining a disorderly house in Indiana.

She obtained a well-heeled government's move with presentation of a letter from the federal men promised the proceedings would be dropped if she put the fugitive "on the spot" for them.

On the basis of her charges, Melvin Purvis has been subpoenaed to answer from the witness stand Mrs. Sage's assertion that he struck that bargain with her.

At the hearing, set for Thursday Purvis may be forced to reveal the reasons which led him to retire from the ranks of the G-men.

**Thaw Recovers From Illness**

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 30.—Governor Thaw recovered from an attack of bronchitis pneumonia, Harry J. Thaw, passed through here en route to his home in Winchester, Va.

He arrived from Quebec, where he had been in a hospital for several days. Thaw was taken to a hotel in wheel chair. Later he took short walks—his first effort to walk since stricken about a liner while returning from Europe—and then he left for Virginia.

His daughter, the elderly millionaire "playboy" said he found Moscow "very beautiful." He married at 19, but never tried to question him about his ex-wife, Victoria Neilson.

**Says Textile Union For Third Party**

By Associated Press

Providence, Sept. 30.—A program for the formation of a labor party will receive the consent of the United Textile Workers of America, Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the organization, in charge of the New England section, said today.

He predicted that a strong labor party will grow out of aircraft trade union organizations.

One of the major aims of his organization, he said, is to secure the passage at the next congress of the National Textile Act presented in the last session.

**Curley Speeds West**

**Will Meet Daughter in Hawaii**

**Double Cross Charged**

**In Dillinger Slaying**

Copyright 1935, by Universal Service

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The woman

who gave the signal for G-men to open fire on John Dillinger and drop his riddled body to the street charged their trigger fingers doubly-crossed, but that they had promised not to shoot the public enemy.

Mrs. Anna Sage declared it was part of her bargain with Melvin Purvis, then head of a Department of Justice that he was only to arrest the killer, not to slay him, through her attorney, Mrs. Sage, who is still in hiding, declared.

"I didn't have any thought they would kill him when he sat with Polly (Dillinger's sweet-heart) and me in the theater. I knew the government men were waiting outside. I knew the shot was imminent. But that wasn't in the deal."

The new charge came as the 43-year-old woman fought to avoid conviction on an old conviction of maintaining a disorderly house in Indiana.

She obtained a well-heeled government's move with presentation of a letter from the federal men promised the proceedings would be dropped if she put the fugitive "on the spot" for them.

On the basis of her charges, Melvin Purvis has been subpoenaed to answer from the witness stand Mrs. Sage's assertion that he struck that bargain with her.

At the hearing, set for Thursday Purvis may be forced to reveal the reasons which led him to retire from the ranks of the G-men.

**Thaw Recovers From Illness**

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 30.—Governor Thaw recovered from an attack of bronchitis pneumonia, Harry J. Thaw, passed through here en route to his home in Winchester, Va.

He arrived from Quebec, where he had been in a hospital for several days. Thaw was taken to a hotel in wheel chair. Later he took short walks—his first effort to walk since stricken about a liner while returning from Europe—and then he left for Virginia.

His daughter, the elderly millionaire "playboy" said he found Moscow "very beautiful." He married at 19, but never tried to question him about his ex-wife, Victoria Neilson.

**Says Textile Union For Third Party**

By Associated Press

Providence, Sept. 30.—A program for the formation of a labor party will receive the consent of the United Textile Workers of America, Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the organization, in charge of the New England section, said today.

He predicted that a strong labor party will grow out of aircraft trade union organizations.

One of the major aims of his organization, he said, is to secure the passage at the next congress of the National Textile Act presented in the last session.

**Curley Speeds West**

**Will Meet Daughter in Hawaii**

**Double Cross Charged**

**In Dillinger Slaying**

Copyright 1935, by Universal Service

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The woman

who gave the signal for G-men to open fire on John Dillinger and drop his riddled body to the street charged their trigger fingers doubly-crossed, but that they had promised not to shoot the public enemy.

Mrs. Anna Sage declared it was part of her bargain with Melvin Purvis, then head of a Department of Justice that he was only to arrest the killer, not to slay him, through her attorney, Mrs. Sage, who is still in hiding, declared.

"I didn't have any thought they would kill him when he sat with Polly (Dillinger's sweet-heart) and me in the theater. I knew the government men were waiting outside. I knew the shot was imminent. But that wasn't in the deal."

The new charge came as the 43-year-old woman fought to avoid conviction on an old conviction of maintaining a disorderly house in Indiana.

She obtained a well-heeled government's move with presentation of a letter from the federal men promised the proceedings would be dropped if she put the fugitive "on the spot" for them.

On the basis of her charges, Melvin Purvis has been subpoenaed to answer from the witness stand Mrs. Sage's assertion that he struck that bargain with her.

At the hearing, set for Thursday Purvis may be forced to reveal the reasons which led him to retire from the ranks of the G-men.

**Thaw Recovers From Illness**

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 30.—Governor Thaw recovered from an attack of bronchitis pneumonia, Harry J. Thaw, passed through here en route to his home in Winchester, Va.

He arrived from Quebec, where he had been in a hospital for several days. Thaw was taken to a hotel in wheel chair. Later he took short walks—his first effort to walk since stricken about a liner while returning from Europe—and then he left for Virginia.

His daughter, the elderly millionaire "playboy" said he found Moscow "very beautiful." He married at 19, but never tried to question him about his ex-wife, Victoria Neilson.

**Says Textile Union For Third Party**

By Associated Press

Providence, Sept. 30.—A program for the formation of a labor party will receive the consent of the United Textile Workers of America, Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the organization, in charge of the New England section, said today.

He predicted that a strong labor party will grow out of aircraft trade union organizations.

One of the major aims of his organization, he said, is to secure the passage at the next congress of the National Textile Act presented in the last session.

**Curley Speeds West**

**Will Meet Daughter in Hawaii**

**Double Cross Charged**

**In Dillinger Slaying**

Copyright 1935, by Universal Service

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The woman

who gave the signal for G-men to open fire on John Dillinger and drop his riddled body to the street charged their trigger fingers doubly-crossed, but that they had promised not to shoot the public enemy.

Mrs. Anna Sage declared it was part of her bargain with Melvin Purvis, then head of a Department of Justice that he was only to arrest the killer, not to slay him, through her attorney, Mrs. Sage, who is still in hiding, declared.

"I didn't have any thought they would kill him when he sat with Polly (Dillinger's sweet-heart) and me in the theater. I knew the government men were waiting outside. I knew the shot was imminent. But that wasn't in the deal."

The new charge came as the 43-year-old woman fought to avoid conviction on an old conviction of maintaining a disorderly house in Indiana.

She obtained a well-heeled government's move with presentation of a letter from the federal men promised the proceedings would be dropped if she put the fugitive "on the spot" for them.

On the basis of her charges, Melvin Purvis has been subpoenaed to answer from the witness stand Mrs. Sage's assertion that he struck that bargain with her.

At the hearing, set for Thursday Purvis may be forced to reveal the reasons which led him to retire from the ranks of the G-men.

**Thaw Recovers From Illness**

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 30.—Governor Thaw recovered from an attack of bronchitis pneumonia, Harry J. Thaw, passed through here en route to his home in Winchester, Va.

He arrived from Quebec, where he had been in a hospital for several days. Thaw was taken to a hotel in wheel chair. Later he took short walks—his first effort to walk since stricken about a liner while returning from Europe—and then he left for Virginia.

His daughter, the elderly millionaire "playboy" said he found Moscow "very beautiful." He married at 19, but never tried to question him about his ex-wife, Victoria Neilson.

**Says Textile Union For Third Party**

By Associated Press

Providence, Sept. 30.—A program for the formation of a labor party will receive the consent of the United Textile Workers of America, Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the organization, in charge of the New England section, said today.

He predicted that a strong labor party will grow out of aircraft trade union organizations.





# 23 ALIAN TROOP SHIPS SPEEDING TO EAST AFRICA

## PRINCE SAILS WITH 12,000 SOLDIERS

By Associated Press  
Rome, Sept. 30.—Premier Mussolini, anticipating a general mobilization and an assault by Ethiopia on Italy's colonies, advanced final preparations today to build up an army of more than a quarter of a million men for hostilities in East Africa.

Five more vessels, bearing 12,000 men and a prince of the royal house—Prince Aduardo of Savoy, Duke of Bergamo and cousin of King Victor Emmanuel—sailed for Eritrea.

Flying out between Italy and Massaua port of Eritrea, were 23 troopships with 40,000 men, destined for colonial service.

**DRY GROUND AWAITED**  
When the prospective battlefields are dry enough, military experts estimated, Il Duce will have a force of 250,000 Italians—plus half as many natives—along the Ethiopian borders, or moving through Eritrea and Italian Somaliland toward the front.

(An adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie asserted that general Ethiopian mobilization, which the King of Kings advised the League of Nations was imminent, would put 2,000,000 warriors in the field.)

**MOBILIZATION SET**  
The prospect of "something happening" soon was indicated by final instructions for Mussolini's great "adunata," or sudden assembly of an million Fascists in every public square in Italy.

The ministry of press and propaganda, ordered every radio station to interrupt its program the instant that sirens, bells and drums sound the signal for the one-day mobilization.

Every station will be utilized so that the assembled millions may hear Il Duce deliver his long-awaited message which Fascist leaders said was expected to be in connection with some important event—such as the start of war in Ethiopia.

**Italian Troop Move**  
**Alarms French Guard**  
Copyright, 1935, By International News Service

Addis Ababa, Sept. 30.—There was great alarm in French Somaliland today over movements of Italian troops across the frontier.

In the region of Mount Ausa, where the frontiers are demarcated, large numbers of Italian troops are 50 miles across the provisional Ethiopian frontier in armed occupation of a triangle between the mountains and the French frontier.

The French claim this frontier is the center of the river bed, and the commander of the French troops at Djibouti, on hearing of the Italian occupation, immediately dispatched 600 Senegalese to hold the French side of the riverbed, and along with reports to mark out frontier posts.

Fifty airplanes loaded with bombs leave Djibouti every dawn to patrol the frontier until dark.

Facing a critical situation in the event of an outbreak of war, the French military governor is assuming charge, superseding civilian officials.

Djibouti is full of troops destined for Diredda to guard the railway zone as soon as Ethiopian permission is received.

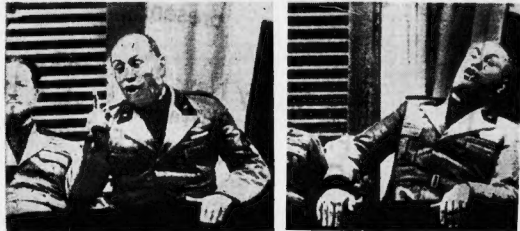
Other troops are proceeding to the railroad frontier station.

The French have placed the League to neutralize the railroad, and are making representations to Ethiopia for support of the position.

**Report Native Troops**  
**Desert Duce's Army**  
By Associated Press  
London, Sept. 30.—A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from Addis Ababa said today travelers arriving from the north reported that 50 of Italy's Eritrean native troops deserted and crossed into Ethiopia where they were disarmed.

A Swiss officer also was reported to have arrived to supervise defense of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway line from any air attack.

## Il Duce Tells 'Em! A Study in Oratory!



A straight-from-the-shoulder talker is Premier Mussolini of Italy, and those graphic action pictures, taken from a Fox Movietone news film, show Il Duce addressing a Fascist mass meeting with characteristic vigor and vehemence. Shaking an admonitory forefinger, availing himself of vivid pantomime, he drives his successive points home to his hearers' minds as skillfully as any artist of the dramatic stage. At the speaker's side is Signor Dino Grandi, former Italian minister of foreign affairs.

## STAYS 'CALL TO ARMS' Ethiopia Awaits League Action

By Associated Press  
Addis Ababa, Sept. 30.—Emperor Haile Selassie, after informing the League of Nations that a general Ethiopian mobilization was imminent, decided to await Geneva's reaction to his message today, before proclaiming the call to arms.

An adviser of the King of Kings asserted that if necessary 2,000,000 Ethiopian warriors would soon be marching.

No definite date was set for the general mobilization, however, and authorities said it was conceivable that the proclamation might even be withheld, if the League of Nations or the Ethiopian delegation to Geneva advised such action.

The government, aroused by false reports published abroad (not carried by Associated Press) that the general mobilization would be called Tuesday, announced officially that no specific date had been set.

Government officials urged correspondents to be more accurate and announced: "True, the emperor envisages eventual mobilization because of the gravity of the situation but no precise date has been fixed."

Calling the League of Nations' attention to the "increasing gravity of Italian aggression," Haile Selassie said in his telegram to Geneva:

"The time has come when we would be falling in our duty if we longer delayed general mobilization."

Michael J. Abern was elected Suffolk County president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at a meeting held in Hibernian Hall, Charlestown.

## LEAGUE PEACE WORK HALTS

By Associated Press  
Geneva, Sept. 30.—The League of Nations paused today on the verge of possible momentous decisions in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, but indications were that the pause might persist until some outbreak of actual hostilities in East Africa.

The League secretariat plunged into the task of preparing a historical summary of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute as far as it has gone, and statements exchanged informal views on what, if any, sanctions might be feasible in the event that the dispute developed into war.

A sub-committee of three, designated to study the feasibility of sending a neutral commission of observers to the trouble zone to the spot, called a meeting.

Even before its members assembled, however, an authoritative source said "serious practical difficulties" made it unlikely that the project would be undertaken.

## Bicknell Dies

Washington, Sept. 30.—Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of the American Red Cross and prominent social worker, died here.

## BRITAIN'S WAR FORCES Ships, Planes, Soldiers Ready

By International News Service  
London, Sept. 30.—A quiet, almost secret shift of Great Britain's huge fighting forces of warships, planes and marines from Gibraltar to the Suez Canal area today found the British lion ready to go the limit in applying sanctions against Italy.

With Rome dispatches indicating it is now a matter of only a few days before Premier Mussolini will order his men to invade Ethiopia, and with the League of Nations ready to convene at a moment's notice to vote sanctions against Italy if Il Duce should attack Ethiopia, Britain stood ready to carry out her pledge to support to the limit collective action against an aggressor.

**SECRET MOVES**  
With the same secretiveness and the same display of quiet power with which British air and naval forces were concentrated at Gibraltar 10 days ago, these fighting forces now have been concentrated at Alexandria, guarding the northern entrance to the Suez Canal, and at Aden, guarding the southern entrance to the Red Sea.

A large force remained at Gibraltar, and it would readily be seen that Britain is in a position to close either or both the Straits of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, as well as block entrance to the Red Sea from the south, in the event the League should adopt military sanctions against Italy.

**MORE SHIPS ARRIVE**  
The concentration of the British fleet in the Suez Canal and Red Sea area, was gradual. Individual arrivals of ships were noted last week. Today, however, found the greatest fleet ever assembled in Egyptian waters manœvering ready for action off Alexandria, the Nile delta and the entrance to the all-important Suez Canal, through which Italy must pour her strength into her colonies to fight Ethiopia.

The great battleship Hood, the world's largest, and the big Renown, only slightly less powerful, headed the list of war vessels at Alexandria.

In addition, there were scores of smaller vessels, including two aircraft carriers loaded to the limit with fighting planes. Also there were troop ships with hundreds of marines.

## FRANCE O. K.'S BRITISH NOTE

By Associated Press  
Paris, Sept. 30.—The French government received today a British note reaffirming allegiance to the League of Nations, and called it "very satisfactory."

Quarters close to the government welcomed the reply by Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, to an inquiry as to possible British participation in sanctions against an aggressor as an "expression of the will to act, coming after a solemn statement of principles at Geneva."

A certain section of French opinion, desiring cast-iron guarantees, regretted nevertheless the absence from the British note of more specific assurances.

Great Britain always honors its undertakings, said the noted French writer Fernand, but at the same time those undertakings ought not to be couched in terms so vague and ambiguous that they justify widely different lines of conduct.

## Drowns in Tub

Seized with a heart attack while taking a bath, Mrs. Lucy Shearon, 66, of Munroe street, Roxbury, drowned in a bathtub at her home.

### OSGOODS

## 6th Annual Fall Clearance

A Storewide Sale Of Dependable Quality Homefurnishings, Held But Once Each Year, And Bringing You Actual Bonafide Money Savings Up To 50%

We present but a few items picked at random from the hundreds of similar buying opportunities

For Example—Come And Examine This Stylish Two Piece PARLOR SUITE

Large, Roomy Comfortable Pieces—Both of them, All Most Fitting, Webbed Bottoms. Popular London Design Reverse spring filled cushions—Fine novelty weave covers in choice of green or rust, and reduced for this great occasion from \$100 to

\$57.00

On Easy Terms

Distinctive Art Moderne Suite At An Amazingly Low Price

See The New Lines. Note the Graceful Mirror. Admire the Rounded Corners. See the Unique Drawers or Pulls. Note the Splendid Finish. Examine the Construction. The Price! You'd Say \$100 And Be Low. For That Was Our Price Before This Sale—Believe It Or Not We Have Reduced It To Only

\$59.00

Easy Terms

Three Way Improved Studio Couch

The utility double or twin beds. \$19.75 Your Own Terms

The style of a davenport. Restful, inspring mattress. Smart covering. Artistic tailoring. Three Kapok pillows. Reduced from \$30 to only

\$19.75

Your Own Terms

If You Trust Yourself, Osgoods Will Trust You

As pioneer liberal credit home furnishings, customer accommodation is a very old story with us. We have gladly extended this courtesy to 3 generations of happy, satisfied homemakers in all parts of New England.

Perhaps your own grandmother was one. Make your arrangements with the salesman who waits upon you, and have your furniture without bother or delay. Then you will appreciate the true sense of

When in Doubt Buy of Osgoods

Porcelain Top, Disappearing Leaves

This is a set that will make many friends for us as it is so different from the "cheap" sets on the market. Stainless porcelain top, two automatic sliding leaves. Decorated maple finish. Was \$32.

\$19.50

Easy Terms

**The C. E. Osgood Co.**  
744 Washington St., Boston

Store Open Tonight & Saturday This Week Until 9 P. M.

Other Evenings by Appointment Phone Hancock 8330

## Britain Adds Air Defenses

By Universal Service  
Alexandria, Egypt, Sept. 30.—Seven huge flying boats were swung ashore at Aboukir, bringing the total of air force reinforcements sent to Egypt in the past few months to 150 airplanes, in addition to the 100 more aboard the aircraft carriers Glorious and Courageous.

The flying boats were dismantled and contained in 45 huge packing cases. They will be immediately assembled.

Owing to the arrival of about 16,000 men, reinforcements to naval, marine and military posts in Alexandria, food prices are rising.

**Children's Colds**  
... Best treated without "dosing" VICKS

## Heads Hibernians

Michael J. Abern was elected Suffolk County president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at a meeting held in Hibernian Hall, Charlestown.

## Roosevelt to See Fleet Maneuvers

San Pedro, Calif., Sept. 30.—Tactical exercises, part of which will be worked out before President Roosevelt, rent more than 100 warships and 400 aircraft of the fleet into the Pacific today.

Naval officers believe the brief war game will be the first ever witnessed on the high seas by a chief executive of the nation. The first two days of the maneuvers will be in secret, with no civilians permitted aboard the ships of the fleet.

## 5 Shot in Memel Election Riots

By Universal Service  
Memel, Lithuania, Sept. 30.—Raging pistols that shot down five and swinging fists that injured many others gave Memel a stormy election start.

The disorders and bewildering election procedure so delayed the balloting that the polls will reopen today to give every Mead citizen a chance to cast his vote for German or Lithuanian candidates for the hotly contested territorial parliament.

A shooting affray at Juonaiad emphasized heightening Lithuanian-German friction in the territory that was taken from Germany after the World War and subsequently given autonomy under Lithuanian sovereignty. Three Lithuanians and two policemen were wounded.

There were several fights at Ruckan, where Lithuanians attempted to tear down the German party's election posters. Shots were fired.

The German party's overwhelming victory in the Diet election was a foregone conclusion.

**Start**

FROM THE

**BUS CENTER OF BOSTON**

EXCEPTIONAL TRAVEL VALUES

NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO. BOSTON & MAINE TRAVEL CO.

**BUS Terminal COM 2.00**

|             |             |              |             |
|-------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| New York    | .....\$5.35 | Portland     | .....\$3.00 |
| Providence  | .....\$3.35 | Rosbury      | .....\$2.50 |
| Hartford    | .....\$3.00 | Worcester    | .....\$2.50 |
| Springfield | .....\$3.00 | Manchester   | .....\$2.50 |
| Wilmington  | .....\$3.00 | Lowell       | .....\$2.50 |
| Waltham     | .....\$3.00 | Andover      | .....\$2.50 |
| Woburn      | .....\$3.00 | Amherst      | .....\$2.50 |
| Uxbridge    | .....\$3.00 | Belmont      | .....\$2.50 |
| Needham     | .....\$3.00 | Quincy       | .....\$2.50 |
| Dorchester  | .....\$3.00 | South Boston | .....\$2.50 |

## A Series of Short, Clear, and Illuminating Articles on the Constitution of the U. S.

By JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN  
Article Seven

**B**y the other articles of the Bill of Rights, the American people do not know that in some parts of the country they are quartered in any house without the consent of the owner; that the people should be secure in their persons, houses and papers against unreasonable searches and seizures, and that their homes should not be invaded without a warrant of law.

That no person should be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

That a person accused of crime had a right to a public trial by a jury, and to be confronted by his accusers, and to be defended by counsel.

These rights, of inestimable value to the ordinary man and woman, had all been won through centuries of progress in the fight to establish the equality of human beings.

**TAKEN AS A WHOLE, THESE RIGHTS, ENUMERATED IN THE CONSTITUTION AND GUARANTEED THEREBY, DISTINGUISHED FREE MEN FROM SLAVES OR GRATELS. THEY ARE A DEFINITION OF WHAT IS MEANT BY LIBERTY.**

The Ninth and Tenth Amendments are eloquent on the subject of the determination of the people to impose upon their public servants limitations which were to be binding.

In the Ninth and Tenth Amendments, the people decreed three things:

(1) That the officeholders were the servants, and the people the masters;

(2) That the officeholders were to attend to certain duties prescribed for them in the manner prescribed;

(3) That the officeholders were to do nothing, directly or indirectly, to curtail the great human rights which the people intended should be perpetuated, or to exercise any power that was not expressly delegated to them.

These two articles negated for all time, in the United States of America, any theory of the head of the state, or officeholders, granting anything to the people. By the inalienable implication, all such doctrines as the divine right of kings, or of the people being chattels of the state or subject to the will or whim of politicians, was emphatically negated.

**THE SMALLEST MIND CANNOT FIND IN THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES A VESTIGE OF WARRANT FOR THE ATTITUDE UPON THE PART OF AN OFFICEHOLDER EXEMPLIFIED BY AN INFORMAL PUBLIC DECREE THAT HE WAS PERMITTED TO GIVE THE INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE AND MILLIONS OF WAGE-EARNERS AND SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS AND INVESTORS OF THE UNITED STATES A "BREATHING SPELL" FROM HOSTILE AND DESTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION AND FROM THE RUINOUS MEDDLING AND PROVOCATIVE ACTIONS BY INNUMERABLE INCOMPETENT BUREAUCRATS.**

**N**OR is there authority in the Constitution, or in tradition, for the President of the United States to arrogate to himself the right to tell the people what the future intention of the Congress is.

The people hired their congressional servants independently, and for the express purpose of checking the executive department of the government.

The functions of the executive department and of the legislative department are made entirely distinct and independent by the express provisions of the supreme law of the land.

Two weeks have passed since the President of the United States assumed the right, openly and almost contemptuously, to tell the people what the future course of Congress would be.

He did it in the same manner that he might report what the future course of subordinates subject to his appointment might be.

**TO THE EVERLASTING SHAME OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, NOT ONE WORD OF PROTEST HAS BEEN UTTERED BY THE MEMBERS OF EITHER BODY.**

**T**HERE was a time when, regardless of the political consequences, the membership of the United States Senate and of the House of Representatives would have aroused the country to indignant protest. In the horse-and-buggy days even the great Washington, Jefferson, or the sainted Lincoln would have been called to account instantly. It would seem, however, that recently we have fallen upon the mush-and-messy days.

Of course, the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution completed the liberation of human beings on the American continent, and destroyed the idea of slavery forever.

The remaining six amendments of the Constitution, on specialized subjects, are fresh in your memories and need no recapitulation.

A review of the Constitution as a whole must impress the least observing with the fact that **THE FOUNDERS OF THE REPUBLIC TRUSTED AN OFFICE-HOLDING CLASS.**

They knew that human beings NEVER SURRENDERED THEIR RIGHTS EXCEPT WHEN REGULATED, CONFUSED OR DECEIVED BY POLITICAL OFFICEHOLDERS.

They were familiar with the strategy of officeholders TO ABRAH A BODY OF THE CITIZENSHIP AGAINST ANOTHER BODY WITH THE ULTIMATE PURPOSE OF MAKING BOTH THE SUBSERVIENT SUPPORTERS OF THE OFFICEHOLDING CLASS.

The demagogic trick of taxing the rich to gratify the poor was a well-established political stratagem in the days of Octavian, of Rome.

## Advertising Group In Annual Meeting

Life insurance promotion managers and advertising managers are meeting today in the New Ocean House at Swampscott.

Their session will open the annual meeting of the Life Advertisers Association.

Officers will be elected and advertising exhibits will be judged today. Awards will be made at a banquet tonight by Seneca M. Gamble of the Massachusetts mutual company.

## 3 ABANDONED BABES

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 30.—Three infant bundles of femininity, ranging from six hours to seven months old, were abandoned in different parts of Brooklyn today.

They were taken to hospitals where their condition was reported variously as "good" to "very good."

The first little lady, aged six hours, was found wrapped in a blue blanket and a small blue coat on the second floor hallway of a Brooklyn apartment.

Philip Morgan's trip to work was enlivened by woeeful waiting from a street car barred inside.

The first little lady, aged six hours, was found wrapped in a blue blanket and a small blue coat on the second floor hallway of a Brooklyn apartment.

A few minutes later Mrs. Sadie Graff found a Negro baby girl, about five days old, in her back yard.

She explained she had learned "kidding" and stang in Hollywood while making her picture, "Dream Too Much."

## Lily Pons "Toots" Now; May Wed

New York, Sept. 30.—Lily Pons Metropolitan opera star, arriving by train today from Hollywood, said her new nickname was "Toots," and announced:

"I may get married."

"When?" reporters asked. "No date set."

"To whom?" "Oh! I haven't anybody in particular in mind," she said.

She explained she had learned "kidding" and stang in Hollywood while making her picture, "Dream Too Much."

## HOSPITAL FIRE PROBED

Boston fire authorities today were investigating a fire at Boston City Hospital, the third of its kind in local hospitals in the past two weeks.

The blaze occurred in a porter's closet in the old surgical building. Employees kept it under control until the arrival of firemen, and 80 patients in nearby wards were not disturbed.

Nurses rushed through the corridors shutting off the threatened area so smoke would not enter the patients' rooms.

The fire at City Hospital caused firemen made short work of the blaze, which was confined to the closet. Several days ago a blaze threatened the entire Mattapan State Hospital when an upper story of one of the buildings was damaged. Two weeks ago one nurse was injured and considerable damage caused at the Free Hospital for Women, Glen road, Brookline. The fire at City Hospital caused an estimated damage of \$20.



## Good Housekeeping and Pictorial Review present

An Entirely New Style Service . . . Pictorial Patterns Styled by Good Housekeeping Fashion Salon

Here is a fashion development of immense importance to women who want to dress with grace and distinction, have plenty of smart new clothes, and save money.

**T**URN to the fashion pages of the current Good Housekeeping and you will find selected Pictorial Patterns styled by Helen Kous, Director of Good Housekeeping Fashion Salon. For fashion-conscious, economy-minded women the fashions presented there are indeed lucky numbers.

Good Housekeeping styled Pictorial Pattern 7951 is charmingly suitable for daytime in town or country.

Pictorial Style 7967 is a skirt pattern which made short and combined with waist pattern 7960 makes a smart business outfit, or if made ankle-length is charming for evening with blouse 7965. For a practical swaggar suit with new vest treatment, buy Pictorial Pattern 7956. For illustrations and details see October Good Housekeeping.

Each of the Pictorial Patterns featured by Good Housekeeping is identified by the diamond-shaped insignia bearing the words "Styled by Good Housekeeping Fashion Salon." The entire new line of Pictorial Patterns is guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, as advertised therein.

It's easy to make becoming clothes with Pictorial Patterns. They are printed with clear directions on every piece—patterns so simple and accurate, any beginner can follow them with success.

The courteous sales women at the pattern counter will be glad to show you illustrations of these styles along with all the other smart new Pictorial modes in the thrilling new Pictorial catalogue.

GET YOUR PICTORIAL PATTERNS AND DRESS MATERIALS AT THESE LEADING STORES:

Jordan Marsh Co.

R. H. White Co.

Beattie & McGuire, Inc.

Timothy Smith Co.

(Rushbury)

SEE THE ATTRACTIVE FASHIONS IN THE CURRENT PICTORIAL REVIEW, 10c AT ALL NEWS STANDS.

## STORE BANDITS KILL OFFICER

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 30.—Surprised while breaking into a radio store, two bandits shot and killed a patrolman and seriously wounded a police sergeant here today, within a block of police headquarters.

The pair made their escape on the officers left to the ground. Patrolman Wilfred Walker died in St. Vincent's Hospital of a severe abdominal wound a short time after the shooting.

His companion, Sergeant Thomas P. Kearney, wounded in the chest, is in a critical condition.

## M. I. T. Greets Freshmen

With one of the largest freshman classes in recent years, enrollment at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology began today, and the first classes of the sixty-ninth academic year will start tomorrow.

At Walker Memorial tonight there will be the annual All Technology smoker at which Professor Robert E. Rogers, Boston Evening American columnist, will be master of ceremonies. President Karl T. Compton of the Institute will give the official welcome to the incoming freshman class.

PICTORIAL PATTERNS



A Monthly Fashion Feature in Good Housekeeping



## BETTY ALDEN

## on Beacon Hill

## Students Seize Columbus Day Weekend For Dances

By BETTY ALDEN

AS SOON AS THE more studious-minded groups of debutantes arrive at their respective colleges we begin to hear whispers of the first big weekend when they will be able to find some excuse to come trotting back home...

Columbus Day, falling as it does, on a week-end, will offer the necessary excuse, and even the most stony hearted of pedagogues would not insist that a debutante idle away her holiday in the quiet halls of a dormitory while her sister debs at home are dancing away the hours from tea time till dawn with the "eligible" from Harvard...

And so, bright and early upon the morning of Friday the 11th, or Thursday evening, if classes can be cut with discretion, the second collegiate exodus of the season will start and the girls will come tramping home again...

At least five buds will step into the social limelight over that weekend... Georgianna Powell and Ruth Denny are coming down from Smith College to join Polly Gaddis, a Radcliffe student, in the receiving line of their own presentation dance on the evening of the 11th at the Shady Hill School...

The party is being given by their respective parents, Professor and Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell of Cambridge, Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Denny of Brookline and Mrs. Avery Gaddis of Milton, and will be preceded by an ushers' dinner at the Powell home...

Among the collegians who are looking forward to that date as a break in the regular routine of their college life, are Mary Powell, Georgianna's older sister, who is coming home from Bryn Mawr for the occasion; Ellen Hale, who will forsake Vassar for the week-end, and Mary Montgomery and Gertrude Smith, both Smith students, all of whom will be dinner guests of the three debs before their actual debut dance begins... Covers will also be laid for Polly Olney and Helen Lang among other friends of the three honorees...

Matthew Hale of New York, Miss Powell's cousin, is coming from Gotham to head the ushers on this occasion, and other out-of-town guests expected are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Morris of Montpelier, Vt., also cousins of Miss Powell, and Charles Denny, brother of Ruth...

## Mary Van Ness to Make Debut

The following afternoon will mark the debut of Mary Van Ness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Van Ness of Brookline... Being an artist, it seems quite fitting that Mary should choose to have a studio party for her debut, so her friends have been invited to a tea dance in the studio of her family home... Miss Mary is the younger sister of Beatrice Van Ness, a painter... She is a graduate of Beaver Country Day and will continue her painting at the Museum School this winter...

Rosemond Pier will officially be launched into the social world on Sunday afternoon, October 13. Although this young lady has already acquired the savoir faire and bearing of a true social leader from her "finishing" at Miss Childs' in Florence, Italy... Her father, Arthur R. Pier, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Perkins, will give the party for her at the Perkins' home in Milton, and Frances Williams, will be in charge of the pointers...

Jane Matthews, Jane Dinanor and Betty Watson, who were also acquiring the latest continental finesse in social conduct at Miss Childs' last winter, will share the hostess responsibilities with Miss Williams and other pointers will be Betty Ware, Phyllis Motley, Molly Ayer and Katharine Peabody...

## Born Sister of Debbie Parly

Allie Plimpton's debut which is to take place on the 16th of October, is something of a novelty number on the season's program of debutante affairs...

Repetition of even the best of things becomes a little tiresome so the debs will be intrigued to learn that instead of the usual formal luncheon in some club dining room, Allie's party will be held in the easy, friendly atmosphere of the large old barn on the Plimpton estate in Norwood...

Six or seven generations of little Plimptons have romped and played about the stables and in the hay mow of this old structure, so it is only natural that its aging planks and beams should extend a warm, hospitable welcome to those who come to celebrate Miss Plimpton's auspicious presentation day...

Caroline Hunsweil, that inveterate traveller, is home-bound from the Salzburg music festival, but not with the idea of settling down in Boston with her family, the James M. Hunsweils, to enjoy the social season with them... Caroline has a bee in her bonnet that she must off again as soon as the snow flies, to try tramping new ski trails in the Swiss Alps...

Signs of activity among the members of the Women's Committee of the Infant's Hospital and the announcement of their first meeting tomorrow afternoon, make one fully realize that the social season is getting off to an auspicious start...

Under-Secretary of State William Phillips and Mrs. Phillips of Boston and Washington were the week-end guests of Mrs. James Laurens Van Allen of Newport, who entertained for them with a luncheon on Saturday and a dinner last evening...

Other Bostonians who were prominent in Newport's social affairs over the week-end were Mr. Maximilian Agassiz, who gave a large dinner at the Clam Bake Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cutler, who entertained friends at a dinner party in their home...



GEORGIANNA POWELL



Picture from International News Photograph Service

During the North Shore season many pictures of Elise Sortwell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, have appeared, but as this athletic young lady has a habit of going most everywhere bareheaded, this picture of her wearing a hat is quite unusual.

## Activities of Boston Socialites

Mr. Reginald Cogswell, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Cogswell of Boston, was married to Miss Kay Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd Avery of Middletown Springs, Vt. and New York, at the summer home of the bride's parents in Middletown Springs, Saturday afternoon, September 28.

Miss Avery was graduated from the Dwight school in Englewood, N. Y., and studied at the University of Greenboro. Mr. Cogswell is a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1916. He has taught at Tufts College, Oregon State University, and Minnesota Universities and at Harvard. For five years he was employed on the "Pacific Herald."

Mr. and Mrs. Florence H. Lyman of Wilmington, Del. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Dwight Mann McCracken of Boston, son of Mrs. Paul Roy McCracken, of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Miss Frances M. McCracken was graduated from the University of Southern California and received her master's degree at Harvard University.

Mrs. Arthur G. Milton of Boston, who has been a guest in the Rainbow room at Rockefeller Center, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuyler Ogden, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bliss of Boston.

Miss Claude Gilman will open her sixth course of current event lectures under the auspices of the Gloucester League of Women Voters, tomorrow afternoon, at the Lincoln

Mrs. Arthur G. Milton of Boston, who has been a guest in the Rainbow room at Rockefeller Center, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuyler Ogden, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bliss of Boston.

## CAMERA CATCHES

NORTH SHORE  
SPORTSWOMAN  
OUT OF ROLEWellesley  
Hills Girl  
Is Bride

Miss Olive Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Madden of Wellesley Hills, became the bride of Joseph A. Rowen, at a 6 o'clock ceremony, Saturday, at St. Paul's Church in Wellesley. The Rev. Ambrose Dore officiated.

Miss Edna Madden was her sister's only attendant and was a lovely hour maid in shell pink crepe, floor length, with a large bow of wine velvet at the high neck.

Mr. George Rowen of Springfield, was his brother's best man. A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Madden in Wellesley Hills.

A tea, with a bridge and a nur fashion show, will open the social season for Emmanuel League on Saturday, October 5.

Recollections of the smart set at the Hurley-Fitzpatrick wedding on Saturday night, in spite of inclement weather, were new fall attire. Mrs. J. Lewis Hurley, of Chestnut Hill, in soldier blue lace... Mrs. John Prindle of Framingham, in gray wool with bands of beautifully marked chin-chin and white lace... John T. Fitzpatrick, the groom's mother... violet wool with lane handkerchiefs and matching corded corsage was very becoming with her grey hair.

Miss Ellen Fitzpatrick in two-toned and blue... Stephen Higgins, very smart in black with a tiny spray of yellow lace flowers on her throat... Mrs. Frances T. Jantzen, in green wool lace, fringed with threads of gold... Miss Alice Fitzpatrick of Newton, wearing all black... John T. Donahue, of Dorchester, very sporty in wine red velvet with matching brocade.

Miss Margaret Richey, from New Jersey, was much admired in costume of cocoa brown with a tan's hat and natural blonde hair... Mrs. Emily Cullen, Jr., from New York, in white velvet... Mrs. William A. Kelly, Jr., looking very proper... there is a new baby in the Kelly household... Mrs. Edward F. Goode, relieved her black gown with touches of gold leather... and Mrs. Fred-erick Goode of Jamaica Plain also wore black.

Socialites  
At Albany  
Wedding

Many Boston socialites were in Albany, N. Y., last Saturday noon to attend the wedding of Mr. John Cotton Walcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walcott of Cambridge, to Miss Cornelia Cogswell Sage, daughter of Mrs. Henry Manning Sage and the late Senator Sage of Menands, Albany.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. James M. McGuire of Albany, N. Y., a cousin of the bride, the bride was escorted to the altar by her mother, the bride was given away by her brother, Mr. John F. Walcott, and her mother gave her in marriage.

Mr. Henry K. Walcott, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the maid of honor, Miss Barbara Edridge of Chicago, the bridesmaid, Mrs. Grace Toney of New York, Miss Lucy Dodge of Pittsfield, Miss Mary Pearson of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Sarah Townsend and Miss Agnes Sherman, both of London, N. Y.

Mr. Richard Walcott of Cambridge, a cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and Mr. John Cutler, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, Mr. Henry P. Roosevelt, Mr. Maurice Howe Richardson of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Bourne Hayes, Mrs. Robert D. Weston, Mrs. W. R. Duncan Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Peabody of Milton.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Walcott will reside in Paris, France, for a year while Mr. Walcott continues his study of literature.

And as to the contention that

## WANTS SCHOOL

Pool Put in Use

State Education Administrator Arthur G. Roth is considering today a request made by former Representative John J. Connelley, that the Roxbury Memorial high school swimming pool be put into use.

Advertisement

STARS IN NEW RADIO PROGRAM FOR VICKS

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Affair  
Begins  
On SetShirley Temple Captures  
Her First Boy Friend

Picture from International News Photograph Service

America's screen idol, Shirley Temple, has her first sweetheart. He's Dickie Dickie, and their romance began like many another picture love match—on the set. Dickie is one of 30 youngsters working with the baby star in "The Little Rebel." Director Dave Butler let Shirley select her dance partner. She picked Dickie.

## This is Life

By Prof.  
Robt. E. Rogers

This week, as the colleges get under way, is a good time to remind our teachers of sociology, economics and civics—that there is a sound and fundamental truth expressed in Frank R. Kent's article in the September issue of the American Mercury.

He calls his article simply "America's Conservative."

Brief as it is, it furnishes an excellent antidote to the much advertised "American Future" by a man named Sprink who, in the words of the "New York Journal," is a "journalist" who "sees exactly what he wants to see and gets the answers he expects to the questions he asks."

Mr. Kent makes the point that, in spite of the continuous Robert E. Rogers misleading propaganda poured out by the "liberals" and radicals, that the losses outnumber the winners and the great bulk in down-trodden and oppressed—none of which it truly—the great majority of Americans are firmly conservative in their views.

Mr. Kent proposes examining these propositions: "First, the proposition that there are more losers than winners in the present; the second, the proposition that the losses outnumber the winners and the great bulk in down-trodden and oppressed—none of which it truly—the great majority of Americans are firmly conservative in their views."

Mr. Kent makes the point that, in spite of the continuous Robert E. Rogers misleading propaganda poured out by the "liberals" and radicals, that the losses outnumber the winners and the great bulk in down-trodden and oppressed—none of which it truly—the great majority of Americans are firmly conservative in their views.

Mr. Kent makes the point that, in spite of the continuous Robert E. Rogers misleading propaganda poured out by the "liberals" and radicals, that the losses outnumber the winners and the great bulk in down-trodden and oppressed—none of which it truly—the great majority of Americans are firmly conservative in their views.

Mr. Kent makes the point that, in spite of the continuous Robert E. Rogers misleading propaganda poured out by the "liberals" and radicals, that the losses outnumber the winners and the great bulk in down-trodden and oppressed—none of which it truly—the great majority of Americans are firmly conservative in their views.

Mr. Kent makes the point that, in spite of the continuous Robert E. Rogers misleading propaganda poured out by the "liberals" and radicals, that the losses outnumber the winners and the great bulk in down-trodden and oppressed—none of which it truly—the great majority of Americans are firmly conservative in their views.

Mr. Kent makes the point that, in spite of the continuous Robert E. Rogers misleading propaganda poured out by the "liberals" and radicals, that the losses outnumber the winners and the great bulk in down-trodden and oppressed—none of which it truly—the great majority of Americans are firmly conservative in their views.

Mr. Kent makes the point that, in spite of the continuous Robert E. Rogers misleading propaganda poured out by the "liberals" and radicals, that the losses outnumber the winners and the great bulk in down-trodden and oppressed—none of which it truly—the great majority of Americans are firmly conservative in their views.

Mr. Kent makes the point that, in spite of the continuous Robert E. Rogers misleading propaganda poured out by the "liberals" and radicals, that the losses outnumber the winners and the great bulk in down-trodden and oppressed—none of which it truly—the great majority of Americans are firmly conservative in their views.

Mr. Kent makes the point that, in spite of the continuous Robert E. Rogers misleading propaganda poured out by the "liberals" and radicals, that the losses outnumber the winners and the great bulk in down-trodden and oppressed—none of which it truly—the great majority of Americans are firmly conservative in their views.

impute base motives to the wealthy and influential.

Indeed so far from radical is the American temper, says Mr. Kent, that when in 1924 Senator La Follette was against Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis on an attractive if spacious platform cleverly designed to appeal to every grade and type of liberal, progressive and radical, endorsed by the Socialist party and supported by the American Federation of Labor, yet the La Follette ticket polled only four million votes, less than one-sixth of the total, and carried exactly one state.

"It has always seemed to me that the La Follette candidacy proved of the essentially conservative of the country as can be seen from the results."

Finally Mr. Kent calls attention to the obvious and rapid cooling of the country's temperature during these last months, when one by one the most cherished measures of the New Deal have been ruled by the Supreme Court, when the AAA and the Potato Control are facing similar treatment, and when there has been an emotional rally on behalf of a strict construction of the Constitution which would have antagonized even the conservatives of a decade ago.

"The hawks of the swine are not very nourishing and we feel like coming home."

Returning to Boston from a tour of European music centers, large Koussevitzky conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, today announced plans for the fall season. The Symphony opens its season October 11.

At least one program will be devoted entirely to the works of Jan Sibelius, the Finnish composer. Koussevitzky conducted the Helsinki State Orchestra in a concert in honor of Sibelius while he was in Finland.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement



SUITES among the CLOUDS

The Aristocrat of New York

Towering 39 stories above New York streets, the suites at THE RITZ TOWER are as delightful as seaside or mountain resorts, their windows and terraces overlooking harbor and river and park. Brilliant social center of New York life during the races... all the fashionable events which attract the elite.

GEORGE A. BUTT... Manager

the Ritz Tower

PARK AVENUE... at Fifty-Seventh Street... NEW YORK

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement





# 'Prisoner of the OGPU' Cruelties of Petty Officials Make Life Miserable

CHAPTER TWELVE  
BY GEORGE KITCHIN

Camp Commander Monakhov also lived outside the barred wire in town. Every morning at 8 o'clock a smartly turned out bed with blanket coverings would be sent to his door from the camp.

There is awaited him, sometimes several hours, depending on his condition. Usually he arrived at 6 o'clock and signed the papers which were prepared for him at the office.

After that he would immediately return to town for lunch. His usual activity commenced upon his return from town after lunch where his nervous system was reinforced by vodka.

Before luncheon he was a totally worn-out man with dim, restless eyes, trembling hands and a twitching face.

After luncheon, on the contrary, his eyes acquired an especial sparkle of hardness and cruelty, his mouth would be distorted into a grinning smile and his pale face became pronounced.

In camp he enjoyed an infamous reputation for cruelty. He was a former convict and had filled a fairly important position in the OGPU, but got caught in a very early affair.

Having released a young woman prisoner, his audacious tendencies finally drove her to suicide. Before killing herself, the unhappy woman wrote a letter to the district attorney describing the whole affair in detail.

It was all brought to the knowledge of the OGPU heads. He was arrested and tried by the secret tribunal. Thanks to influential protection, the OGPU sentenced him to only five years' imprisonment in the Solovki camp.

In that camp his good connections again aided him in making his way, and after serving a part of his five-year sentence he became the strongest candidate for replacing the former commander of the Kola Transit Station in the new Northern camp district. He was twenty-six years old.

## Warden Cruel

He impressed one as a fairly intelligent man, always clean-shaven and well dressed, dashy in a manner that suggested of degeneracy.

He seemed to take better care of his outward appearance than you would expect from a regular party Communist. By origin he belonged to the petty bourgeoisie. Monakhov's staff consisted of his secretary Ekpatov, a convict who was formerly prosecuting attorney of the Russian OGPU; of the guard commander Ogioblin, a typical soldier type who was an out-and-out drunkard and took little interest in anything around him; a number of clerks chosen from among the prisoners; of the chief of the station's secret intelligence department, Zakharov, who was also a former accredited

## Wed Tone? Indeed Not, Says Joan

By Associated Press  
New York, Sept. 30.—Joan Crawford today said she was "quite upset" over instant reports she and Franchot Tone, her leading man, who escorted her almost across the continent, were planning to be married.

She indignantly denied she had any intention of entering matrimony again.

"Furthermore, I have not even signed any bride set or purchased a trousseau," she told reporters, when she arrived here by train from Hollywood.

Tone, who came East on the same train, did not write with the actress. He left the train at Hartford, N. Y., she said.

"Can you say if Mr. Tone has any plans of getting married?" she was asked.

"His father and brother are already married," she said, leaving the interviewers with that answer to puzzle over.

The actress said she plans to be in New York a month, fulfilling radio contracts.

Janitor Found Dead in Room  
Samuel Fauley, 30, a janitor who was found unconscious in his room in Beacon street, Brooklyn, died of natural causes, Assistant Medical Examiner Frederick E. Hayes said today.

He blamed our own selves for not getting the morning porridge and called us by a promise that room everything would be organized, that we would stay in the bathroom only one more night and that we would then be transferred to the barracks, which were warmer and roomier.

"This place here is to be sure, not all that it should be," he said, "but you understand that after all this is a penal camp and there is nothing you can do about it."

Getting ready our spoons, we waited. Time dragged slowly and every minute sharpened our hunger. At last a joyous cry announced dinner. Pushing and shoving, the crowd nosed its way to the exit.

It was dark and cold. At the right, near the kitchen, open fires were blazing in the snow. Sublimely of moving men could be seen against this background.

Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the OGPU" will appear in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.

## MOTHER DIES

### Daughter Bought

Mrs. Josephine Little Butler, 30, who had been working in Boston for more than a year, is being sought by police who wish to inform her of her mother's death in Burlington, Vt., and is to be buried tomorrow.

## COMPLAINTS TO 'FIXER' ON HEALTH MENACES

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"  
Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.  
The department has been notified as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix trouble dealing with city, state or public utility services. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

Through the co-operation of the Boston health department, "The Trouble Fixer" is investigating the following suggestions and complaints on unsanitary conditions:

From J. J. P. Dorchester: A complaint about the condition of a Hamilton street yard, of which the complainant writes:

"My property is located between two houses away from the health menace, which, incidentally, is unsanitary as it is unhealthy. The tenants here, it seems, throw their debris into the yard."

"The wind carries it around the neighborhood. Only the past few days the street has been littered with rubbish caused by children running in the debris piles. Perhaps you can have it cleaned."

From C. C. of Brighton: "Could you give me information in regards to removing the pigeons from the roof of my house? They have been congregating on my backstep now for quite a while and have caused me the loss of several tenants."

## Braintree Runaway Gone Again

Some day Lenetta Jones may arrive back home in School street, Braintree, but today nobody appeared to know where—perhaps not even Lenetta, herself.

At least, of all, Lenetta's father, John.

Last Thursday, the runaway 16-year-old girl, with her brother, Neal, 12, turned up in Braintree, although she had been shipped home from New York the Tuesday previous. They had been captured the Saturday before in New Bergen, N. J.

Maybe Lenetta was playing a game, but it was getting scarier up for the police of various cities who had been asked to look for the pair upon their original disappearance.

When the two finally turned up at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Novak, of 201 East Landvale street, Braintree, the father decided to bring his children back to Braintree himself.

But Lenetta, for all her 16 years, was not that simple. On the eve of her proposed departure with her father and brother, she quietly slipped away from the aunt's home.

This makes the 10th disappearance.

## 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' Wins \$5 Bill

If George's son spent ten times more in dollars and cents than he did in "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to the American public, then Frank C. Curtis, of Springfield, Mass., has the right to win the \$5 in the "Crowning Congress" contest.

Here is Mr. Curtis' entry: "Let me call you sweetheart, I will enter alphabet group; While you had champagne dinners."

We were glad to get soup. "The home fire are not burning. Because we ran out of wood While waiting for our Congressmen."

To make their promises good.

Winners are sent lines to the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and sent them to the "Boston Evening American." Every day \$5 is given to the writer of the best contribution.

Mr. Curtis' father told Maryland authorities.

## Seen' Stars -- By Peg Murray

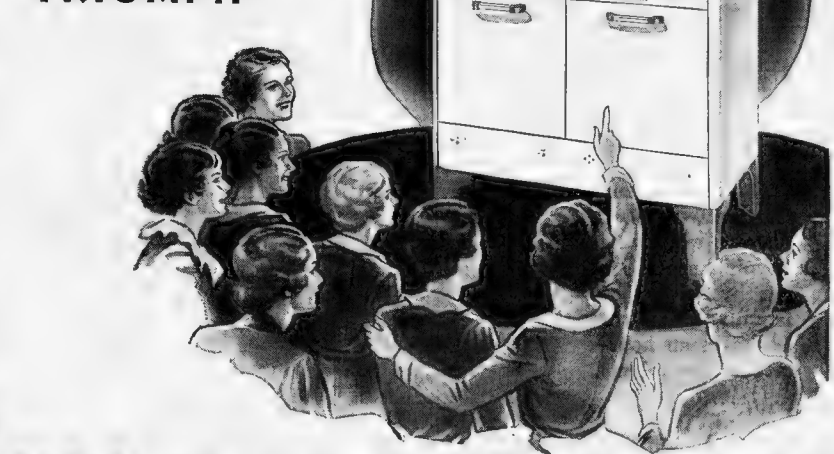


IS A LIFE-SIZED WAX FIGURE OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN DRESSED IN A REAL SUIT OF THE COMEDIAN'S CLOTHES WITH CANE, ETC. AT THE MOTION PICTURE PALACE AT FAME AT THE CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION IN SAN DIEGO.

SIR GUY STANDING COMMANDED A CONVERTED PLEASURE YACHT FOR 3 DAYS DURING THE WAR, WITH COLLEGE BOAT OF WATER NEAR SOUTHAMPTON, AND DISCOVERED, AFTER HE HAD PUT TO SEA, THAT THERE WAS A SINGLE BIT OF AMMUNITION ABOARD.

FRANCES DEE HAS CHAMELEON EYES!! (THEY CHANGE COLOR DEPENDING ON THEIR SURROUNDINGS!!)

# THE 1936 Glenwood "TRIUMPH"



BUY now... SAVE \$46.50

THIS \$116.00 RANGE FOR \$69.50 AND YOUR OLD RANGE\*

Here is the gas range you have been waiting for! This new "Triumph" model was designed by the Gas Companies of Greater Boston and built on their specifications by New England's famous range manufacturers, the Glenwood Range Company. It has everything you have been wanting in a range: ample size, capacious oven, separate broiler at just the right height, automatic lighting of both oven and top burners... condiment set, Minute-Minder clock, and a fine big top that is smooth as a table to work on. It is insulated, heat controlled and all enameled, inside and out. The "Triumph" is a superb combination of modern design, efficiency, and convenience.

Your local gas office has one of these new Glenwoods on its floor to show you now. Stop in and see it soon. Exceptionally easy terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.

ON DISPLAY AT ALL GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS  
Jordan Marsh Company \* R. H. White Co. \* Gilchrist's

## NEW TAXES NEEDED IF AAA GOES, ROOSEVELT WARNS

By Associated Press  
Washington, Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt told the nation, in a report published today, Federal deficits will not be as large as originally estimated and his critics are wrong when they say New Deal spending spells heavy boosts in taxes.

In a "budget summation" which marks a new departure in fiscal procedure, he declared economic conditions have grown "dreadfully better" asserted tax receipts are higher than expected and estimated the deficit for the current fiscal year will be \$226,000,000, or \$1,247,990,000 less than his estimate last January.

"The prevailing rate of recovery," he said, "points to the speedy decline of federal expenditures for emergency activities."

**WOULD KEEP AAA TAXES**  
Unless the AAA's governing laws are knocked out by the Supreme Court, he argued, the government "will not need new taxes or increased rates in existing laws to meet the expenses of its new annual operations."

This will be true he said, despite "extraordinary and unusual public taxes. Heavy increases in taxation will be required to finance the budget and retire our public debt. He remarks on taxation acts regarded in many quarters as a foil to his recent deviations that business may expect a breathing spell.

The budget summation, designed to take account of economic changes and congressional appropriations since the budget first was presented to Congress in January, showed reports of better economic conditions.

In his budget summation the President said if the AAA laws are ruled unconstitutional "then we will have to face the problem of financing existing contracts for benefit payments out of some form of new taxes."

**SEES BUDGET REDUCTION**  
He did not promise a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1936.

That budget, he said, is being prepared with a view to "sharply decreasing the deficit between income and outlay."

His figures for the present fiscal year were based on the premise the \$400,000,000 or work relief money will be spent in full. The works program, he said, "has moved more slowly than I hoped, but is now accelerating with reasonable assurance of providing adequate employment during the coming months."

At this date inventories are low. Industry has shown its strength against the current of seasonal slackness, and output and trade are expanding.

Capital market conditions are favorable, if crops are expected to be larger this season and to yield farmers more income than in the past year.

Estimating that the deficit for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1936, would be \$200,000,000 less than in the previous twelve months, he added:

"This reduction can be realized, however, only in the event that no new items of expenditure are added in the year's program."

This was false in some quarters as a reference to the \$200,000,000 surplus bonus.

**POLICE FORGET TO CHANGE CLOCKS**  
Cambridge police, who forgot at about Eastern Standard Time, must change the hour on their clocks of Sunday's accident and street defects. The electric clocks in the police and city offices were not set back, causing the confusion.

**WEDS IN SAME CHURCH AS SISTER AND COOLIDGE**

By Associated Press  
Bradford, Pa., Sept. 30.—Bank examiners audited the accounts of the Commercial National Bank of Bradford today to determine the extent of a shortage discovered after the death of Frank W. Calkins, its assistant cashier.

The bank failed to open for business this morning.

Tollins, well-known oil man and banker, was found dead in his garage. Governor W. D. Akins said that Calkins apparently died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

In Washington, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said he had been informed a \$100,000 shortage had been disclosed. Officials here refused to verify this.

The bank's depositors are protected by the FDIC.

## BANK MAN DEAD, 2 PAPAL AIDES VISIT CARDINAL

Two distinguished Roman Catholic churchmen paid a visit today to Cardinal O'Connell at his Lake street residence.

The visitors, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Giuseppe Alami, private secretary to Pope Pius XI, and Carlo Grano, papal master of ceremonies, chatted with Cardinal O'Connell for more than a half hour.

Secured by His Eminence, the prelates were shown about the grounds and visited St. John's Seminary. Shortly afterward they left for Boston and thence to Washington, D. C.

## Japanese Vets Visit Hurley

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, acting chief executive during the absence of Governor Currier, today performed his first official duty by receiving a group of Japanese army and naval veterans, headed by Admiral Isamu Takezumi, retired.

The visitors are on a good-will tour which includes many large cities. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose convention the Japanese delegation attended in New Orleans, accompanied the group.

The acting Governor's desk was decorated with several floral tributes, one being a huge basket of Japanese blossoms from Governor Currier.

The visitors are on a good-will tour which includes many large cities. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose convention the Japanese delegation attended in New Orleans, accompanied the group.

The acting Governor's desk was decorated with several floral tributes, one being a huge basket of Japanese blossoms from Governor Currier.

The visitors are on a good-will tour which includes many large cities. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose convention the Japanese delegation attended in New Orleans, accompanied the group.

The acting Governor's desk was decorated with several floral tributes, one being a huge basket of Japanese blossoms from Governor Currier.

The visitors are on a good-will tour which includes many large cities. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose convention the Japanese delegation attended in New Orleans, accompanied the group.

The acting Governor's desk was decorated with several floral tributes, one being a huge basket of Japanese blossoms from Governor Currier.

The visitors are on a good-will tour which includes many large cities. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose convention the Japanese delegation attended in New Orleans, accompanied the group.

The acting Governor's desk was decorated with several floral tributes, one being a huge basket of Japanese blossoms from Governor Currier.

The visitors are on a good-will tour which includes many large cities. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose convention the Japanese delegation attended in New Orleans, accompanied the group.

The acting Governor's desk was decorated with several floral tributes, one being a huge basket of Japanese blossoms from Governor Currier.

The visitors are on a good-will tour which includes many large cities. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose convention the Japanese delegation attended in New Orleans, accompanied the group.

The acting Governor's desk was decorated with several floral tributes, one being a huge basket of Japanese blossoms from Governor Currier.

The visitors are on a good-will tour which includes many large cities. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose convention the Japanese delegation attended in New Orleans, accompanied the group.

The acting Governor's desk was decorated with several floral tributes, one being a huge basket of Japanese blossoms from Governor Currier.

The visitors are on a good-will tour which includes many large cities. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose convention the Japanese delegation attended in New Orleans, accompanied the group.

The acting Governor's desk was decorated with several floral tributes, one being a huge basket of Japanese blossoms from Governor Currier.

## JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

Holding undisputed leadership as the largest Junior Birdmen squadron in the Boston American wing, Flight Unit 599, the "Leaping Lenaas" of Everett, commanded by Leslie C. Woodman, 41 Dartmouth street, Everett, with 51 members, is well on its way to win the wing honor banner, the three months' contest for which, ends tomorrow.

The "Leaping Lenaas" captured the lead in the contest last week when they enlisted 34 new members, all of whom attended a business meeting to gather together with 25 of the original members of the unit.

The meeting was held in the roomy and well-appointed basement of the home of Chester Card, 43 Jefferson avenue, a veteran of the U. S. Navy during the World War.

The squadron is sponsored by Randolph C. Williams, 32 Dartmouth street, Everett, whose hobby is aviation and model plane building.

Under his leadership and the help of an-minded adult friends, as well as the squadron's own members, the unit has taken the Eagle exam-

ination. They are Eugene Blevins, Charles Manning, Sidney Babcock, Robert Barabant, Warren MacMillan, Humphrey Green, William Ryan, Albert Hawkins, Carl Brander, James Griffin, Lester Lundstrom and Douglas Smith.

**SPECIAL OVER COLUMBUS DAY**  
TICKETS REDUCED  
MONTEAL \$8  
QUEBEC \$10  
MAINE \$5 to \$7

**BOSTON AND MAINE**

**SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL**  
—not given much to talking—but strong on performance. Like most men he smokes cigarettes—we don't know what brand—but we do know he is one of the world's outstanding sportsmen.

**AND CHESTERFIELDS—**  
In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste.

They too are willing to let the record do the talking.

**SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL**  
—not given much to talking—but strong on performance. Like most men he smokes cigarettes—we don't know what brand—but we do know he is one of the world's outstanding sportsmen.

**AND CHESTERFIELDS—**  
In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste.

They too are willing to let the record do the talking.

**SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL**  
—not given much to talking—but strong on performance. Like most men he smokes cigarettes—we don't know what brand—but we do know he is one of the world's outstanding sportsmen.

**AND CHESTERFIELDS—**  
In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste.

They too are willing to let the record do the talking.

**SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL**  
—not given much to talking—but strong on performance. Like most men he smokes cigarettes—we don't know what brand—but we do know he is one of the world's outstanding sportsmen.

**AND CHESTERFIELDS—**  
In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste.

They too are willing to let the record do the talking.

**SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL**  
—not given much to talking—but strong on performance. Like most men he smokes cigarettes—we don't know what brand—but we do know he is one of the world's outstanding sportsmen.

**AND CHESTERFIELDS—**  
In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste.

They too are willing to let the record do the talking.

**SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL**—who beat his own world's automobile speed record by driving his famous "Bluebird" 301 miles an hour—over 5 miles a minute.

**Outstanding**  
.. for mildness  
.. for better taste

© 1935, LUCAS & MEYER TOBACCO CO.



# WARNEKE DUELS BRIDGES IN 1ST

## Cubs Can Hit

Five of Eight Regulars  
Batting Over .300

## BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935

13

## Primed for Tigers

Cubs Who Batted Way to 21  
Straight Victories



GABBY HARTNETT



FRANK DEMAREE



BILLY JURGES



ALGIE GALAN



PHIL CAVARETTA



BILLY HERMAN

Veterans and youngsters who will start for Cubs in world series against Tigers Wednesday. Hartnett, Demaree, Jurges and Herman are veterans of the 1932 post season classic with New York. Galan and Cavarretta are newcomers. All are hard and dangerous hitters with the exception of Jurges. His great fielding makes up for his weakness at bat. A weak batter doesn't matter, when his mates are doing as long.

Jurges and Herman are veterans of the 1932 post season classic with New York. Galan and Cavarretta are newcomers. All are hard and dangerous hitters with the exception of Jurges. His great fielding makes up for his weakness at bat. A weak batter doesn't matter, when his mates are doing as long.

Jurges and Herman are veterans of the 1932 post season classic with New York. Galan and Cavarretta are newcomers. All are hard and dangerous hitters with the exception of Jurges. His great fielding makes up for his weakness at bat. A weak batter doesn't matter, when his mates are doing as long.

Jurges and Herman are veterans of the 1932 post season classic with New York. Galan and Cavarretta are newcomers. All are hard and dangerous hitters with the exception of Jurges. His great fielding makes up for his weakness at bat. A weak batter doesn't matter, when his mates are doing as long.

## AUSTEN LAKE

### Chicago and Detroit In World's Noisiest Series

OUTSIDE OF DETROIT AND Chicago, as opposing parties in the impending World Series, it is doubtful if another two metropolitan cities can be found within the nation which so embody the baseball spirit of the haystack village.

This gala, blue-ribbon classic, as the press likes to call these pleasant autumnal get-togethers, will be the noisiest, most emotional leggo of any World Series ever performed, with the rival residents hopping down in the ball yards to celebrate their victories by shaking rattles, blowing fish-horns and yelling "Ray, Ray, Ray."

I have never seen two peoples with so much breath to spare for home town rooting as those of the windy cities, where the inmates store Lake breezes in their lungs for later expelling.

No citizens are more avid hero worshipers of the type who will tear their clothes to get autographs of noted players or bet large sums on their prejudices.

**Darlings of Delusion**  
THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO and Detroit resent being told that their darlings are not Chicagoans or Detroiters, but a set of tramp athletes from everywhere, mercenary athletes who rent their bodies at a price and whose professional liberties are under charter for commercial profit.

Thus the Detroiters who regard Mickey Cochrane as a loving leader to his loyal following, will hit you with his fist for reminding him that Mike is only a heavy duty catcher who doubles as manager, and that he comes to Detroit out of Bridgeview, Mass., by way of Philadelphia. Or that Schoolboy Rowe, the idol of the press coop, was born in Waco, Texas, and Hank Greenberg is a native of the New York Bronx.

The Chicagoans, who are just as pious about the Cubs, do not see Charley Grimm, their manager, as a St. Louis boy, Gabby Hartnett as a New Englander, Lon Warneke as an Arkansas product from a barefoot hamlet called Mt. Ida, or Bill Jurges as a Brooklynite.

Being more romantic, the Chicago and Detroit fan views the players as beloved heroes and their club-corporations as benevolent foundations of the common wealth.

**None of the Amateur's Snobbery**  
THE PRACTICE OF USING riggers in college and amateur sports is regarded as a reprehensible, low practice, particularly when it is indulged in by the other team.

The players want to do this in the old barbaric day when it was the custom of a journeyman coach to take his players from

## Myer Takes A. L. Title

Buddy Myer, Washington second sacker slammed out four hits in five times up at bat in his final game against the Athletics and, according to unofficial records, moved out the Yankee of Cleveland for the A. L. batting title.

Myer, who is batting .306, won the N. L. title with ease.

| Player        | Team   | AB  | R  | H  | HR | BB | SO | AVG  |
|---------------|--------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Myer          | Wash.  | 100 | 18 | 30 | 4  | 12 | 10 | .306 |
| Goose Goslin  | Det.   | 100 | 15 | 28 | 3  | 10 | 12 | .280 |
| Sam Rice      | Phila. | 100 | 14 | 27 | 2  | 11 | 13 | .270 |
| Joe Judge     | N.Y.   | 100 | 13 | 26 | 1  | 9  | 14 | .260 |
| Al Simmons    | Pitt.  | 100 | 12 | 25 | 2  | 8  | 15 | .250 |
| Doc Cramer    | Chi.   | 100 | 11 | 24 | 1  | 7  | 16 | .240 |
| Lefty Collins | St. L. | 100 | 10 | 23 | 1  | 6  | 17 | .230 |
| Bill Dahlen   | Bro.   | 100 | 9  | 22 | 0  | 5  | 18 | .220 |
| Red Killebrew | Min.   | 100 | 8  | 21 | 0  | 4  | 19 | .210 |
| Paul Hines    | Ind.   | 100 | 7  | 20 | 0  | 3  | 20 | .200 |
| Bill Skowron  | Ind.   | 100 | 6  | 19 | 0  | 2  | 21 | .190 |
| Lefty Grove   | Bos.   | 100 | 5  | 18 | 0  | 1  | 22 | .180 |
| Lefty Grove   | Bos.   | 100 | 4  | 17 | 0  | 0  | 23 | .170 |

## Title Bout

New York, Sept. 30.—The light weight championship fight between Tony Canzoneri and Al Roth, which will be held Friday night at Madison Square Garden, features two work-a-havin' pugilists.



Stanley Hack, Cubs' third baseman, whose play has been one of the features of the Cubs' pennant drive, has ousted Captain Woody English from the hot corner.



Stanley Hack, Cubs' third baseman, whose play has been one of the features of the Cubs' pennant drive, has ousted Captain Woody English from the hot corner.

Warneke, Bridges In Series Opener

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Lon Warneke, the pride of the Ozarks, will oppose the Tigers in the first game of the World Series, opening in Detroit Wednesday.

## Series Catchers, Infields Even

(This is the second of three articles by Joe Cashman comparing the various positions of the Cubs and the Tigers, who meet in the World Series.)

By Joe Cashman  
As evenly matched as are the pitching staffs of the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs on paper, there appears even less to choose between the infielders and catchers of the World Series rivals.

Major League baseball's best catcher, Mickey Vernon, the Tigers' hot spot, is a switch hitter who out-plays the Cubs' best catcher, Phil Cavarretta, in a spot where fielding is all-important.

In the infield, there never has been a greater catcher than Vernon. He is a switch hitter who out-plays the Cubs' best catcher, Phil Cavarretta, in a spot where fielding is all-important.

**HERMAN A STAR**  
Yet the Cubs' infield as a whole suffers little if any, in comparison, except as far as experience is concerned.

As this observer looks at it, Detroit is stronger at first, Chicago has the call as third and it's a standoff at second and short.

**SPARES**  
The oldest Cub in point of service "Gaby" has just completed his 10th and greatest season in the majors.

Like Cochrane, Hartnett, with his old-fashioned style, having Ray Hayworth, wily veteran, while the Cubs have a most capable infielder in Captain Woody English, their regular third-sacker in the 1935 series. He can also fill in at short or second acceptably.

The Tigers, however, are better off catching him, having Ray Hayworth, wily veteran, while the Cubs have a most capable infielder in Captain Woody English, their regular third-sacker in the 1935 series. He can also fill in at short or second acceptably.

# Mr. Boston

By BILL GRIMES

(Dating for Jack Conway)  
Despite the fact that Minnesota and Ohio State were given the preference over his Fighting Illini Coach Bob Zuppke figured to win the Big Ten title until he was knocked off Saturday by Ohio University.

Not only did the eleven from Athens beat Illinois, but it was the means of "Zup" losing his great backfield star, Les Lindberg, who suffered a broken bone in his foot and will be out for at least five weeks.

Chicago and Wisconsin, two other Western Conference teams, finished on the wrong side of the ledger.

It is a former losing to Nebraska, which was anything but a surprise, and the latter dropping a 14-0 decision to South Dakota State.

"Bill" Grimes will be in the form this afternoon, for he is all fed up on taking it on the chin. Wisconsin lost all its games last year because of a scoring punch. Don't make the mistake of chasing Rutgers' defense as an upset, for those West Chester Teachers are tough. Rutgers will come back as it did game after game.

Marshall — "Good old F. & M." says Larry Blinn. And Gil Doble has something real to worry over, now that his Cornhorns have hit the dust at the feet of St. Lawrence.

After what the Hawks did to Stanford in the New Bowl last year, the California committee will hold that it is all right with Howard against Coach Frank Thomas charges this year. Eleven on the Coast want no part of the Bruins, and now they have an "out."

## B. C. SNAPPY

Coach Dinny McCann has the makings of a Boston College eleven which will have a real box office appeal before the end of the season. "There's plenty of snap and snap in the end of the line," says Dinny. "Keep your eyes on Tony Dikato, Tom Guinan and 'Cap' Bryan, all of whom are in the line. With that kind of a line, Dinny McCann is a gambler, and his team will be tough to beat as Sleepy Jim Crowley will discover next Saturday in St. New York.

## TACKLES NEEDED

Unless he is able to uncover a set of tackles, Coach Dinny McCann will experience trouble getting through many teams with his Indiana of the North again this season. Dartmouth is well fortified with high caliber end, guard and center material, but a team cannot function without stout end tackles.

Eddie Casey, who is a nephew of the Radskin coach, is making his initial bid for gridiron fame at Dartmouth. He is an exceptional line ball carrier and undoubtedly will be awarded the "D" barring injury, but he will very likely sacrifice his chance to become a big league baseball player for his too small for the game of football now played at Manchester.

In Joe Handraban, "Mutt" Ray and McCray, Dartmouth has one of the greatest all around centers in the East. Harry "Rip" Zlenasek, the Dartmouth graduate manager, is in a very receptive condition in the Mary Hitchcock House. According to rumors and Handraban, "Rip" will be confined to the hospital for months.

## TOSI HERO

Although their running attack was not very impressive, the Redskins paraded convincingly while defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 3. It figured that Brooklyn would be a pushover, but such was far from the case. But for some fairly sharpward pass defense work the Dodgers would have taken the Redskins into camp. Stan Kosko, the highly touted University of Minnesota punter, has plenty of power, but there are many who do not know about the gridiron game. In the final analysis, however, the former Red Sox pitcher was the hero at Fenway Park. Coach Eddie Connel says that Tosi will develop into one of the best offensive and defensive ends in pro football.

# SQUADS Use Uniform STYLE

## ATHLETES GET BENEFIT

By H. R. Hardwick  
All-Time All-American End at Harvard

The Harlow regime at Harvard is, to use a homely old expression, "still wet behind the ears," and of course any estimate of its eventual success must be based on the meagre evidence as yet to hand.

At first glance, however, certain features of Harlow's general approach of the Harvard problem contrast widely with those of last season's coach.

Then there was agonizingly evident a notable lack of any definite policy for any considerable operation as applied to the combined squad, in the variety, the second team and the freshmen.

The varsity employed one system under Coach Cavett. The freshmen were under Coach Harlow, and the second team had a body of systems under Coach Knoch.

The present situation was due in part to the fact that the second team was required to put on the various offensive and defensive elements by the varsity's most experienced players.

## EYE ON ALL

Now all these squads are being intensively instructed in the same line, are being given the same basic formation, and to a large extent the same actual plays.

Furthermore, the first and second teams practice under the same coach, and the varsity and the freshmen are given the same instruction.

This innovation has great merit for players and coaches alike. It gives the coaches a better idea of the capabilities of the players, and the players a better idea of the capabilities of the coaches.

Another significant comparison with last season's work is the fact that the coaches are going to find out for themselves the mental reactions of individual candidates under stress.

They are not content to form a judgment on a candidate's answer; they are going to find out for themselves the mental reactions of individual candidates under stress.

## MORALE

To pace together that machine would require painstaking study, and it is not surprising that the Harvard coaches are so anxious to get the machine working.

Whether it was practical or not, the Harvard coaches are so anxious to get the machine working that they are willing to sacrifice anything for it.

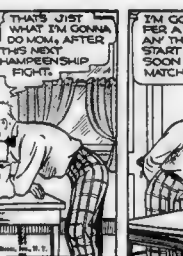
# JOE PALOOKA



# DOGS Race at REVERE



# Manly Shakes Up Team; Stone Bids for Wing Post



# Pro Football EASTERN DIVISION

| Team          | W | L | T | PTS | TD | PPG  |
|---------------|---|---|---|-----|----|------|
| Boston        | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| New York      | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| Pittsburgh    | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| Philadelphia  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| Chicago       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| Green Bay     | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| Chicago Bears | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |

# It Might Hurt



# AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 13

Job to Job; a day which Dean Christian Ganas of Princeton finds is pretty much like the present day, except for a little added comical.

In village baseball it was considered an affront to the fine ideals of sportsmanship, but now, nevertheless, to hire a shoddy professional for the big holiday game against the West Mouthwads Giants and bill him under the name of Jodas Smith.

There has always been a false front of snobbery about amateur athletics, in which undercoaching cashiers handed the amateurs their wages in little tin pay-off boxes or in athletic scholarships.

Some noted college football stars, with wives and children, will live on the cuff as general bums, betting rich alumni that they can jump over a horse-nick or by selling little personal knock-knicks, like neckties, for many hundreds of dollars.

## Babe Ruth Created a Diversion

Professional baseball, however, has always been candid about its proselytizing and therefore completely virtuous in its vice. And the livestock, on being sold to some distant city for cash or the equivalent in flesh, change their uniforms and play just as blindly for the opposition as they did for their former owners.

A ball player's loyalty, like the internal qualities of a race horse, is always counted part of his physical property. And though there have been some defections where the athletes sold secret pieces of themselves to gamblers, the rate of honesty has been higher in baseball than in any other commercial walk of life.

And when, remorseful for the sake of the dirty faced kid in the street, one of the malfactors confessed, a wave of national honor in that was cured only when Babe Ruth created a diversion with his mighty home run wallop over the outfield screens.

## President Roosevelt Has a Word for It

THOUGH THE WHITE SOX players involved in the larceny were worth some half-million dollars at current exchange values, they were dropped down a mangle by their owner, the late Charles Comiskey, with the same realization that a World War private twined cooties from the linings of his shirt.

There was also the case of Jimmy O'Connell, a harmless and somewhat mental cripple, who was made the victim of the famous kidding scandal, along with Gary Dolan of the Giants, just before the World Series with Washington in 1924.

But the game's record has been pretty well sterilized over the years and, except in the above cases, the number of our high dollar-nobility who compared with the Federal guardhouse for selling bum bonds during the money boom.

It detracts nothing from the charm of the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers that they are not residents of the cities which they represent in the World Series. The athletes were brought from hither and yon to enjoy what President Roosevelt calls the increased opportunities of life.

## Hole-in-One Tourney Under Way Today

Today's the day. Starting at noon, New England's golf addicts were to step up to the tee of the 13th hole at Franklin Park in the fourth round of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Hole-in-One tourney.

And for approximately two weeks they'll take their five tries at fame and fortune while the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser dutifully records the itinerary of their shots at the 13-yard test hole.

If none of the competitors succeed in getting an "ace" for the hole, then the ball nearest to the pin will be adjudged the winner.

It is expected that close to 3000 amateur artists will compete. This estimate is based on the fact that 4000 took part last year, and interest is running higher this year.

The 13th hole, open to all, is located for the tournament by the Boston park department, is located near the golf clubhouse at the Franklin Park links.

Post entries will be accepted by the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser representative at the park.

# DOGS Race at REVERE

Continued from Page 13

They're off tomorrow night at Wonderland Park, Revere.

Eighty greyhounds, including several American, English and Irish champions, will be in a series of canine speed contests which run throughout the month of October at the beach track.

Conspicuous in the big race will be Anna Glen, the Tommy Thompson entry from Tulsa, Oklahoma. This greyhound has won several times and for two years outstanding canine speed king on the Miami Beach track, will likely be a favorite in the feature tomorrow night.

## CHAMPIONS

Entered with the Thompson entry are Run Roll, True Friend, Mike J. Lady Mawwar, Bug Bug, Never Late and Turf Dictator. While the celebrated Anna Glen might become the choice in the feature performance, she is by no means a stand-out in the race over night.

The ninth race involves eight other greyhounds popular with Wonderland patrons. The entries are Sleepy Friend, Connie Mack, Johnny, Fido's Call, Storm Abner, Traffic Report, Kashmir Hawke and Charlie Jim. Down Kelly, the County Court Irishman, who kennel of Irish champions to the country, hopes to carry off top money with his noted Connie Mack.

The eighth another series of schooling races will be held at the beach. The schedule is free and Manager Jim Galloway invites all to attend.

## Revere Entries

| Greyhound     | Owner          | Trainer        |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| Anna Glen     | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Run Roll      | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| True Friend   | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Mike J.       | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Lady Mawwar   | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Bug Bug       | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Never Late    | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Turf Dictator | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |

## SIXTH RACE—SEVENTH

| Greyhound     | Owner          | Trainer        |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| Anna Glen     | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Run Roll      | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| True Friend   | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Mike J.       | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Lady Mawwar   | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Bug Bug       | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Never Late    | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Turf Dictator | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |

## EIGHTH RACE—NINTH

| Greyhound     | Owner          | Trainer        |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| Anna Glen     | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Run Roll      | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| True Friend   | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Mike J.       | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Lady Mawwar   | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Bug Bug       | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Never Late    | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |
| Turf Dictator | Tommy Thompson | Tommy Thompson |

# Manly Shakes Up Team; Stone Bids for Wing Post

Continued from Page 13

Coach Lew Manly, making surprise changes in the Tufts grid lineup, has every candidate on his list. For a while last week he had on Team A. seemed assured, but this afternoon promises headaches for several players.

Maynard and Redshaw at end are being alternated with Carl Stone, who is displaying unusual ability at that berth. Stettin and Radvics are having their troubles at tackle as Coach Manly shifts players from the guard berth; Captain Jack Randall and Kyrle seem to have the edge at guard, but Dreaser and Grates are giving them a run with Jerry Givley and Paul Baker.

Acc Accerra at center is in action again, his swollen hand having healed. The backfield consists of two major quarters who are used alternately and shifted to different combinations. Quarterback is Billy Spash, Roger Keith and Charlie Fober are displaying fine form but several of the newer candidates are keen to land the berth permanently. With but four seasons remaining before the start for Waterville, Me., for the College game, Coach Manly is straining forward passing. Borden, Spash and Fober are adept at this phase of the game.

## MRS. MOODY Wins in Doubles

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 30.—Helen Moody and Ed Chandler of San Francisco, who pressed to defeat Margaret Osborne and Charles Wheeler of Berkeley in the mixed doubles division of the Pacific Coast tennis tournament. The scores were 6-3, 11-10, 6-2.

## St. Mary's, 20-0

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—St. Mary's' girls gained revenge for a 19 to 0 football upset last year when they defeated their 1934 conquerors, University of Notre Dame, 20 to 0.

## A. L. Umps

Chicago, Sept. 30.—George Moriarty and William McCowan have been named American League umpires for the World Series by Will Harridge, president of the league.

# Pro Football EASTERN DIVISION

| Team          | W | L | T | PTS | TD | PPG  |
|---------------|---|---|---|-----|----|------|
| Boston        | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| New York      | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| Pittsburgh    | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| Philadelphia  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| Chicago       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| Green Bay     | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |
| Chicago Bears | 1 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 10 | 10.0 |

## SUNDAY RESULTS

|                                                             |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| At Green Bay, Wis.—Green Bay Packers 16, New York Giants 7. |
| At Detroit—Chicago Cardinals 10, Detroit Lions 10.          |
| At Boston—Boston Redskins 7, Brooklyn Dodgers 3.            |

## WORLD SERIES BROADCASTS

sponsored again this year by the FORD MOTOR CO.

You are invited to listen in on these broadcasts at any Ford showroom.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

# Attracting Customers

2nd Annual USED CAR Sale

ATtracting Customers

Hundreds of buyers are finding better, later, safer cars NOW. Greater Boston's Reliable Automobile Dealers have pledged their faith with the American and Advertiser to renew, repair, repaint, recondition their stock of used cars beyond the customary limit of costs. The 2nd Annual Used Car Sale demands better-than-usual-value. Lowest possible price and highest quality used cars is attracting hundreds of buyers.

# Hundreds of Bargains Now Available

On sale at the dealer's showrooms whose ad appears in this edition. You'll recognize him by 2nd annual used car sale sign in his window.

# Turn to Page 23 This Edition

2nd Annual USED CAR Sale

ATtracting Customers

# What the Stars Did

By Associated Press  
Bill McFie, Cardinals' Limited Catcher, was the first to make his mark in the first game of the season.

Jimmie Fox, Athletics, and Bud Myers, Senators—Fox walked off the field in the second inning. Myers made four hits in the first inning, but he was out in the second.

# HORSE RACING

By Associated Press

Mac Brown, Pirates, and Paul Dressing, Reds—Brown finished with four hits in opener. Dressing had four hits in the second game.

Jack Wilson, Red Sox, and Charlie Radcliffe, Yankees—Wilson pitched and batted Boston to victory in opener. Radcliffe batted (two-hit shutout in short appearance.





# WILSON'S FIRST AGAWAM PICKS

## SCOTCH GOLD BEST BET ON OPENING DAY Tody West Class Smith Hails American Pink Final In 1st Race As 'Discovery of Sports Extras'

By DAVE WILSON

SELECTIONS MADE FOR FAST TRACK  
Agawam Park, Springfield, Sept. 30.—Ladfield, Mrs. C. Crane's fleet sprinter, to outfoot a field of nine speedsters in the \$5000 added Berkshire handicap, six furlongs feature on the opening card of such races here tomorrow afternoon.

For a best bet this observer is stinging along with Scotch Gold in the connoisseur of the sixth number. The grey colt appears to outclass his opposition.

BEST BET—Scotch Gold.

FIRST-TODY WEST, TIGER JOHN, LILL LITE.

TODY WEST, a 3-year-old, received his title from the American Pink Final. Any sort of a track and fielder would be a figure to follow the contention. LILL LITE is a 3-year-old, second in a mile race. The abbreviated route won't do it.

SECOND—GALLA, LIGHT WEIGHT, MALE DEVIL.

GALLA did not do badly in finishing third to Professor Paul last time out. The latter came right back to win the Tribune Handicap. LIGHT WEIGHT may come up the "good thing." He is dropping down a few paces. MALE DEVIL, fast and fair-haired, should hang on long enough to save the show.

THIRD—CHIMNEY TOP, QUEEN V, DANCING LADY.

CHIMNEY TOP is an unreliable sort, but he outpaces this ordinary lot. He needs to put forth his best effort in order to score. QUEEN VIO won her only two starts at Rockingham. She is jumping up seven pounds, but looks all over the one to fear. DANCING LADY for the remainder.

FOURTH—THORNTON FRANK, HOLLYHOCK, PICCOLO.

THORNTON FRANK, second to Professor Paul in the Tribune Handicap, should not experience much difficulty in scoring here. HOLLYHOCK and PICCOLO, who had run coupled as the C. V. Whitney entry, figures to finish as usual. Both have trained brilliantly.

FIFTH—LADFIELD, ACCOLADE, PATCH POCKET.

LADFIELD figures best under the weight arrangements. He will pack the top import of 126 pounds, but under one of George Wolf's good rides he should score. ACCOLADE is picking up five pounds off his most recent victory, but appears not dead. PATCHPOCKET figure close up.

SIXTH—SCOTCH GOLD, BLACKMAIL, AUNT FLO.

SCOTCH GOLD sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb in this affair. He would have won his last start at Rockingham under better handling. He will be meeting nothing quite as formidable as GIFT OF ROSES, one that drubbed him last time. BLACKMAIL is dropping down a few paces. His recent efforts haven't been so hot, but he should go well in this company. AUNT FLO is a keen possibility on best race.

SEVENTH—HUGE SCHILLING, MARCIA, MADDENING.

This is the most wide-open affair on the card. JUDGE SCHILLING is my guess. The Rand Grenade performed creditably in sprint efforts at the other town. The route fully within the realm of his staying powers. MARCIA is hands better than recent dose shows. She can take it all. MADDENING is always dangerous in an affair of this sort. She is coming up razor sharp.

EIGHTH—DIGNIFIED, HIGH DELIGHT, MORALIST.

DIGNIFIED is just about tops among the \$1500 top and bottom placers in the entire card. He is heavily burdened under 117 pounds, but shapes up all over a winner. HIGH DELIGHT is in under a feather of 99 pounds. Boy is plenty the one to fear. MORALIST is a possibility.

Agawam Park Entries

FOR OCTOBER 1.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Second—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Third—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Fourth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Fifth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Sixth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Seventh—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Eighth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Ninth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Tenth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Eleventh—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Twelfth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Thirteenth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Fourteenth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Fifteenth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Sixteenth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Seventeenth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Eighteenth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Nineteenth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Twentieth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Twenty-first—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Twenty-second—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Twenty-third—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Twenty-fourth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Twenty-fifth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Twenty-sixth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Twenty-seventh—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Twenty-eighth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Twenty-ninth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Thirtieth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Thirty-first—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Thirty-second—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Thirty-third—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Thirty-fourth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Thirty-fifth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Thirty-sixth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Thirty-seventh—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Thirty-eighth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Thirty-ninth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Fortieth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Forty-first—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Forty-second—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Forty-third—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Forty-fourth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Forty-fifth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Forty-sixth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Forty-seventh—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Forty-eighth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Forty-ninth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Fiftieth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Fifty-first—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Fifty-second—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Fifty-third—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Fifty-fourth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

Fifty-fifth—\$1000, claiming, three furlongs, 1:15.

### Wilson Continues To Set Pace

Leaders, champions and experts are rated by their consistency. It is for this reason that Dave Wilson, the Boston Evening American's expert selector, is in leader in the field of horse handicapping.



Wilson leads all the handicappers in each of 15 years, five months, and for the past 15 years total is far ahead of every body in the field. Wilson leads others follow. This has been true since horse racing started in New England.

Watch for Dave's selections at Suffolk Downs and at Agawam. The champion of turf experts will make selections at both tracks.

At Coney Island

FIRST RACE  
\$500, maiden, 2-year-olds, claiming, 1:15, 1:12 1/4, off 118.

Almarino (Arnold), 15.40 12.30 7.40  
Darling Dolly (Wynn), 12.50 8.50  
New Brighton (Kern), 12.50 8.50

Also Best: Coral Wreck, Belle of Midway, Wilbur D. Bryan, Farish Noach, John B. Brown, The Derby, Kris, Byones, Cacarina, (Field).

Actor

Ex-Michigan Grid Star

Frank J. Floyd, quarterback on the University of Michigan football team in 1928 and 1929, has gone on the stage, and will play with Max Gordon's massive production of "The Great Waltz," which opens at the Boston Opera House on Thursday.

Floyd was picked for "All Stars" because in 1928, when he led the field goal record, having kicked the placekicks between the posts at a distance of 55 yards.



Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

Lou Smith strings along with the Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final in the Sports Extra Sweepstakes. "It's my favorite," the owner of Rockingham and Agawam announces, while Smith has been plenty of favorites floo, he admits the "Pink" has never failed him. Smith is shown scanning his "favorite." Above, his testimonial.

### BEST TURF OWNER HAS SEEN

The Boston Evening American's Pink Race Final is the Discovery of sports extras in the opinion of Lou Smith, owner of Rockingham and Agawam race tracks and the pioneer of pari-mutuel betting in New England.

In other words the Pink Race Final is the best in the field, and Smith mixes no words in stepping forward with a genuine compliment to the Pink Race Final.

Smith's tribute follows:  
Managing Editor,  
Boston American,  
Boston, Mass.

I would like to offer my congratulations on your Pink Race Final edition. I believe it is the most complete in racing news and results that I have seen in all my experience as a race track owner in different parts of this country and Canada.

I heartily endorse your Pink Race Final as the best and most complete edition of its kind.

Sincerely yours,  
LOUIS SMITH.

SPREAD

The Boston Evening American and the sports who take out the "Pink" again take a deep bow to the high just as they did when Edna Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, loaned orchids at the "Pink" containing the added interest it gave to baseball and the speed with which it related sports news from all parts of the world.

The Pink Race Final is the most complete sports paper every night.

The Boston Evening American's "Pink" was first with the baseball scores during the season and will best them all with complete accounts of the World's best games starting Wednesday in Detroit.

Edna Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, loaned orchids at the "Pink" containing the added interest it gave to baseball and the speed with which it related sports news from all parts of the world.

The Pink Race Final is the most complete sports paper every night.

The Boston Evening American's "Pink" was first with the baseball scores during the season and will best them all with complete accounts of the World's best games starting Wednesday in Detroit.

Edna Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, loaned orchids at the "Pink" containing the added interest it gave to baseball and the speed with which it related sports news from all parts of the world.

The Pink Race Final is the most complete sports paper every night.

The Boston Evening American's "Pink" was first with the baseball scores during the season and will best them all with complete accounts of the World's best games starting Wednesday in Detroit.

Edna Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, loaned orchids at the "Pink" containing the added interest it gave to baseball and the speed with which it related sports news from all parts of the world.

The Pink Race Final is the most complete sports paper every night.

The Boston Evening American's "Pink" was first with the baseball scores during the season and will best them all with complete accounts of the World's best games starting Wednesday in Detroit.

Edna Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, loaned orchids at the "Pink" containing the added interest it gave to baseball and the speed with which it related sports news from all parts of the world.

The Pink Race Final is the most complete sports paper every night.

The Boston Evening American's "Pink" was first with the baseball scores during the season and will best them all with complete accounts of the World's best games starting Wednesday in Detroit.

Edna Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, loaned orchids at the "Pink" containing the added interest it gave to baseball and the speed with which it related sports news from all parts of the world.

The Pink Race Final is the most complete sports paper every night.

The Boston Evening American's "Pink" was first with the baseball scores during the season and will best them all with complete accounts of the World's best games starting Wednesday in Detroit.

Edna Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, loaned orchids at the "Pink" containing the added interest it gave to baseball and the speed with which it related sports news from all parts of the world.

The Pink Race Final is the most complete sports paper every night.

The Boston Evening American's "Pink" was first with the baseball scores during the season and will best them all with complete accounts of the World's best games starting Wednesday in Detroit.

Edna Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, loaned orchids at the "Pink" containing the added interest it gave to baseball and the speed with which it related sports news from all parts of the world.

The Pink Race Final is the most complete sports paper every night.

The Boston Evening American's "Pink" was first with the baseball scores during the season and will best them all with complete accounts of the World's best games starting Wednesday in Detroit.

Edna Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, loaned orchids at the "Pink" containing the added interest it gave to baseball and the speed with which it related sports news from all parts of the world.

The Pink Race Final is the most complete sports paper every night.

The Boston Evening American's "Pink" was first with the baseball scores during the season and will best them all with complete accounts of the World's best games starting Wednesday in Detroit.

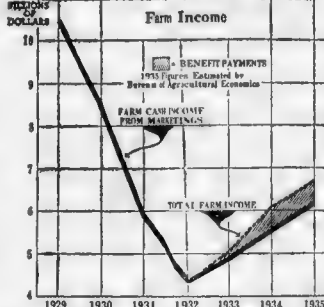
Edna Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, loaned orchids at the "Pink" containing the added interest it gave to baseball and the speed with which it related sports news from all parts of the world.

The Pink Race Final is the most complete sports paper every night.

The Boston Evening American's "Pink" was first with the baseball scores during the season and will best them all with complete accounts of the World's best games starting Wednesday in Detroit.

Edna Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, loaned orchids at the "Pink" containing the added interest it gave to baseball and the speed with which it related sports news from all parts of the world.

### 1935 Farm Income



Total farm income this year will be about \$4,700,000,000, according to an official estimate by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This figure compares with an actual total of \$4,091,000,000 in 1934.

The low figure for recent years was reached in 1932, at \$4,328,000,000, and the high was recorded in 1929, at \$10,479,000,000.

Adding to the favorable farm situation this year is the fact that the total indicated income is primarily due to an expected rise in income from marketing.

While benefit payments by the AAA are estimated to total about \$585,000,000, against \$567,000,000 in 1934, actual income from marketing will total about \$5,115,000,000, compared with \$5,134,000,000 last year.

Put another way, benefit payments in 1934 accounted for 9.3 per cent of total farm income in that year, while in 1935 they will account for 8.7 per cent of the total.

Benefit payments represent bonuses paid to farmers for curtailing certain crop production. Funds to most such payments are supposed to be raised by means of processing taxes.

### New York Curb

| AINWORTH | 1934 | 1935 | 1936 | 1937 | 1938 | 1939 | 1940 | 1941 | 1942 | 1943 | 1944 | 1945 | 1946 | 1947 | 1948 | 1949 | 1950 | 1951 | 1952 | 1953 | 1954 | 1955 | 1956 | 1957 | 1958 | 1959 | 1960 | 1961 | 1962 | 1963 | 1964 | 1965 | 1966 | 1967 | 1968 | 1969 | 1970 | 1971 | 1972 | 1973 | 1974 | 1975 | 1976 | 1977 | 1978 | 1979 | 1980 | 1981 | 1982 | 1983 | 1984 | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 | 1988 | 1989 | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 | 1993 | 1994 | 1995 | 1996 | 1997 | 1998 | 1999 | 2000 | 2001 | 2002 | 2003 | 2004 | 2005 | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | 2025 | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 | 2030 | 2031 | 2032 | 2033 | 2034 | 2035 | 2036 | 2037 | 2038 | 2039 | 2040 | 2041 | 2042 | 2043 | 2044 | 2045 | 2046 | 2047 | 2048 | 2049 | 2050 | 2051 | 2052 | 2053 | 2054 | 2055 | 2056 | 2057 | 2058 | 2059 | 2060 | 2061 | 2062 | 2063 |
|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|



CONSTRUCTION

N.Y. Bonds

Laggard  
Of N.E.  
Revival

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Principal deficiency in the New England revival is the continuing absence of building and engineering awards. Of all the business activity indices this one is the most discouraging.

Figures compiled by F. W. Dodge show that the week ending September 24 was the poorest of any comparable week for many years. However, the low activity building is not cause for undue pessimism. The real estate market is better than in some time and a steady improvement will pave the way for new home building.

At the same time new business report an improvement. Field and it has been expected that the New England area would be here we are on bottom with just one place to go, and that is upward.

After a hopeful view of the future for a business index it is well to take a look at the New England indicator that radiates cheer from New England. The report another gain in stations in August. For the year the region has gained 704 stations compared with a gain of 637 in the year 1934.

Notes: Further improvement in the coming months while not a foregone conclusion seems fair to expect. The new harvests Chief of which is the possibility of a European war. Closely followed by the continued low level of activity in the region.

Notes: Further improvement in the coming months while not a foregone conclusion seems fair to expect. The new harvests Chief of which is the possibility of a European war. Closely followed by the continued low level of activity in the region.

Notes: Further improvement in the coming months while not a foregone conclusion seems fair to expect. The new harvests Chief of which is the possibility of a European war. Closely followed by the continued low level of activity in the region.

Notes: Further improvement in the coming months while not a foregone conclusion seems fair to expect. The new harvests Chief of which is the possibility of a European war. Closely followed by the continued low level of activity in the region.

Notes: Further improvement in the coming months while not a foregone conclusion seems fair to expect. The new harvests Chief of which is the possibility of a European war. Closely followed by the continued low level of activity in the region.

Notes: Further improvement in the coming months while not a foregone conclusion seems fair to expect. The new harvests Chief of which is the possibility of a European war. Closely followed by the continued low level of activity in the region.

COOPERATION BOND

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

NEW YORK CLOSE

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

STOCKS

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

Irregular

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

AT CLOSE

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

LEADERS SAY

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

Times

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

| Symbol   | Price  | Symbol    | Price  |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Am. Bond | 100.00 | Gen. Bond | 100.00 |
| ... ..   | ...    | ... ..    | ...    |

NEW HAVEN IS FEATURE

By R.C. Forbes

A break in New Haven railway issues had a temporarily unsettling effect on the stock market today despite a firm undertone displayed by the automotive group and a number of specialties.

New York, Sept. 30.—A break in New Haven railway issues had a temporarily unsettling effect on the stock market today despite a firm undertone displayed by the automotive group and a number of specialties.

New York, Sept. 30.—A break in New Haven railway issues had a temporarily unsettling effect on the stock market today despite a firm undertone displayed by the automotive group and a number of specialties.

New York, Sept. 30.—A break in New Haven railway issues had a temporarily unsettling effect on the stock market today despite a firm undertone displayed by the automotive group and a number of specialties.

New York, Sept. 30.—A break in New Haven railway issues had a temporarily unsettling effect on the stock market today despite a firm undertone displayed by the automotive group and a number of specialties.

New York, Sept. 30.—A break in New Haven railway issues had a temporarily unsettling effect on the stock market today despite a firm undertone displayed by the automotive group and a number of specialties.

New York, Sept. 30.—A break in New Haven railway issues had a temporarily unsettling effect on the stock market today despite a firm undertone displayed by the automotive group and a number of specialties.

New York, Sept. 30.—A break in New Haven railway issues had a temporarily unsettling effect on the stock market today despite a firm undertone displayed by the automotive group and a number of specialties.

New York, Sept. 30.—A break in New Haven railway issues had a temporarily unsettling effect on the stock market today despite a firm undertone displayed by the automotive group and a number of specialties.

New York, Sept. 30.—A break in New Haven railway issues had a temporarily unsettling effect on the stock market today despite a firm undertone displayed by the automotive group and a number of specialties.

Timely Factors

Timely Factors  
The stock market today was unsettled by a break in New Haven railway issues, but the automotive group and a number of specialties provided a firm undertone.

Timely Factors  
The stock market today was unsettled by a break in New Haven railway issues, but the automotive group and a number of specialties provided a firm undertone.

Timely Factors  
The stock market today was unsettled by a break in New Haven railway issues, but the automotive group and a number of specialties provided a firm undertone.

Timely Factors  
The stock market today was unsettled by a break in New Haven railway issues, but the automotive group and a number of specialties provided a firm undertone.

Timely Factors  
The stock market today was unsettled by a break in New Haven railway issues, but the automotive group and a number of specialties provided a firm undertone.

Timely Factors  
The stock market today was unsettled by a break in New Haven railway issues, but the automotive group and a number of specialties provided a firm undertone.

Timely Factors  
The stock market today was unsettled by a break in New Haven railway issues, but the automotive group and a number of specialties provided a firm undertone.

Timely Factors  
The stock market today was unsettled by a break in New Haven railway issues, but the automotive group and a number of specialties provided a firm undertone.

Timely Factors  
The stock market today was unsettled by a break in New Haven railway issues, but the automotive group and a number of specialties provided a firm undertone.

Timely Factors  
The stock market today was unsettled by a break in New Haven railway issues, but the automotive group and a number of specialties provided a firm undertone.

Steel Production

Estimates Up

Steel Production  
Estimates Up  
The steel industry is expected to produce more than 10 million tons of steel in 1935.

Steel Production  
Estimates Up  
The steel industry is expected to produce more than 10 million tons of steel in 1935.

Steel Production  
Estimates Up  
The steel industry is expected to produce more than 10 million tons of steel in 1935.

Steel Production  
Estimates Up  
The steel industry is expected to produce more than 10 million tons of steel in 1935.

Steel Production  
Estimates Up  
The steel industry is expected to produce more than 10 million tons of steel in 1935.

Steel Production  
Estimates Up  
The steel industry is expected to produce more than 10 million tons of steel in 1935.

Steel Production  
Estimates Up  
The steel industry is expected to produce more than 10 million tons of steel in 1935.

SHAWMUT BANK

Trust Statement

SHAWMUT BANK  
Trust Statement  
The Shawmut Bank has a total assets of \$1,000,000.

SHAWMUT BANK  
Trust Statement  
The Shawmut Bank has a total assets of \$1,000,000.

SHAWMUT BANK  
Trust Statement  
The Shawmut Bank has a total assets of \$1,000,000.

SHAWMUT BANK  
Trust Statement  
The Shawmut Bank has a total assets of \$1,000,000.

SHAWMUT BANK  
Trust Statement  
The Shawmut Bank has a total assets of \$1,000,000.

SHAWMUT BANK  
Trust Statement  
The Shawmut Bank has a total assets of \$1,000,000.

SHAWMUT BANK  
Trust Statement  
The Shawmut Bank has a total assets of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

Bank Statement  
The bank statement shows a total of \$1,000,000.

High Low Last

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

High Low Last  
The high low last price is \$1,000,000.

NAT SUPPLY

NAT SUPPLY  
The NAT supply is \$1,000,000.

NAT SUPPLY  
The NAT supply is \$1,000,000.

NAT SUPPLY  
The NAT supply is \$1,000,000.







# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## Cooked Alive!

### Medford Man Given Up for Dead After Horror High in Air

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

I've got a story here of one of the most terrible accidents that ever happened to any man. The victim was John E. Perry of 32 Sharon street, West Medford.



FLOYD GIBBONS

And John says of this accident: "It not only thrilled me with the greatest thrill I ever had, but also with my life's greatest mystery, for to this day I can't figure out how I managed to live through it all."

But John's adventure sneaked up on him on October 10, 1929, and today, 25 years later, he is still alive to tell about it. I can't solve John's mystery for him either. The best I can do is give you the facts and see if you can figure it out.

On that fateful morning in October, John left his home at six o'clock, bound for his job in Dedham. John worked for electrical contractors who were engaged in putting up a power line at the Edison power station.

He arrived on the scene of operations at seven thirty and immediately went to work on a 60-foot pole that carried high tension wires from the plant.

He was working his way up to the top of that pole, climbing carefully through the maze of cables.

Twenty-one years of experience in the electrical business had taught him to move with caution in spots of that sort.

Some of those wires carried 13,000 volts of death-dealing electric current—three or four times as much as you'll get in the best of electric chairs.

At last, John got to the spot where he wanted to work—35 feet up in the air, in a narrow space between two cross-arms.

His task was to remove the insulators on one cross-arm and replace them with heavier ones, and while doing that he had to stand on a narrow bar, only 20 inches long, and bend himself almost double over the cross-arm directly above.

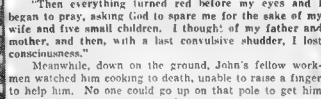
It wasn't a very comfortable position—but when you're working among a bunch of high-tension wires comfort is one of the last things you think of.

The weather was warm and the sun was red-hot. John was removing the tie-wire on the main power line, when suddenly he felt a jolt that shook his whole body.

There are some sensations you can't describe, and a big dose of electric current is one of them.

But John Perry does as well at describing it as anybody else I ever saw.

"It felt like Hell's fire," he says, "and I could taste the brimstone on my lips. I was completely enveloped in blue flame, and while I watched, my thumb and finger, which had been holding the wire I had just detached, fell off and dropped to the ground."



"My hat turned to ashes right on my head. A wire was burning into my left foot, and my left leg was cooking from foot to knee."

"Then everything turned red before my eyes and I began to pray, asking God to spare me for the sake of my wife and five small children. I thought of my father and mother, and then, with a last convulsive shudder, I lost consciousness."

Meanwhile, down on the ground, John's fellow workmen watched him cooking to death, unable to raise a finger to help him. No one could go up on that pole to get him down without being electrocuted, too.

And, as a matter of fact, no one dreamed he had survived even so much as the first 10 seconds of that terrible shock.

A man was sent running to the power station to tell them to shut off the current, and then men went up the pole, tied a rope around John's body and lowered it to the ground.

They laid him on the grass, threw a cloth over him and sent for the coroner. And it was thus that John found himself when he came back to consciousness.

John came to slowly. He could see and hear what was going on around him, but try as he would, he couldn't move a muscle. He shuddered when he heard his friends speaking of the awaited arrival of the coroner—wondered if his was to be even a more gruesome fate than being cooked alive on a high-tension wire—if, on top of that, they were going to bury him alive.

Then a priest came and saved him from that worry. He took a look at John and said:

"This man is alive. Take him to a hospital."

Four men picked him up and carried him to the power station.

A few minutes later a doctor arrived and John was taken to the hospital. There a nurse took one look at his mangled body and fainted.

A doctor put John in bed and notified his family of the accident.

After a week in bed they took him to the surgical ward for a grafting operation on his injured foot. A month later they performed a similar operation on his mangled left hand and it was all of three months before he left that hospital, a well man again.

John still doesn't get 100 per cent efficient service out of that pitched up hand and foot, but after an experience like that one he went through, it's little sort of miracle that he ever lived through it at all.

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from \$10 to \$110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still elated over the \$100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

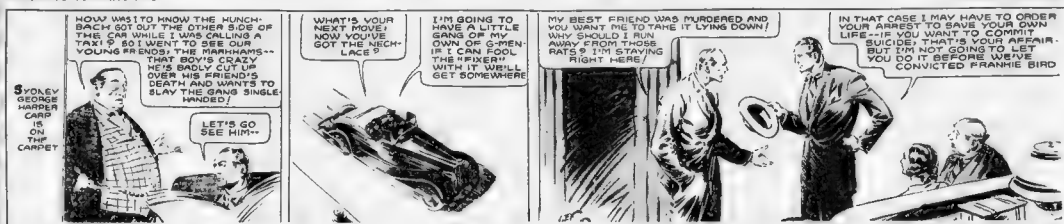
HOW TO WIN  
**\$100.00**

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

Deadly Revenge

#### SECRET AGENT X-9



#### TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



#### Charge of the Savages

#### RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

#### Inspector's Frantic Visitor



#### MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

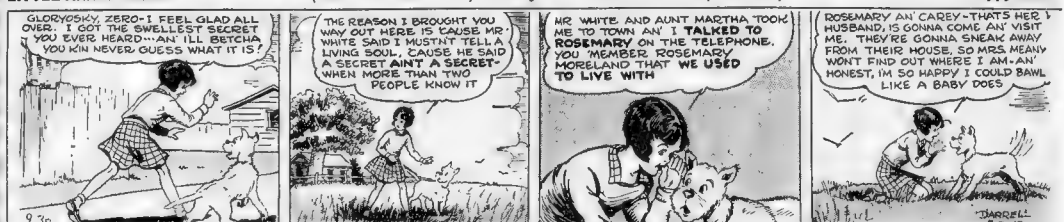
#### Another Souvenir



#### LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

#### A Happy Secret



#### THE LITTLE WOMAN

(Follow The Little Woman in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

#### And It's Quite an Item



Tomorrow read "Under the Gun," thriller about a brave lad's escape from a German war prison camp.











# THE LEGION IN ACTION!

**I**N 1917 the men who now make up the membership of the American Legion put on their uniforms to make "the world safe for democracy."

This slogan has been ridiculed. But today, so far as America is concerned, that slogan, with the change of a word, has more meaning and vitality than ever—

**MAKE AMERICA SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY!**

And the American Legion, which carries high above the heads of the alien-minded that banner, reaffirmed unanimously and thunderously its belief in DEMOCRACY at the St. Louis convention.

It knows that this democratic-individualistic system of ours, for which they fought and WILL FIGHT AGAIN TO A MAN, is threatened by Russian Communism—the ONE MOVEMENT that has the official sanction of an alleged "friendly" government to move on America and TO DESTROY EVERY

VESTIGE OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS.

**T**HE Legion does not bandy words with the enemies within our gates. It POINTS OUT, in a series of resolutions:

That radical activities aim at the destruction of constitutional government.

That radical agitators strive to corrupt the youth of the nation with Moscow-spawned doctrines.

That these activities are financed by the subjects of "another nation" and their disloyal American adherents.

**IT DENOUNCES:**  
The Communist youth movement in summer camps, schools and colleges.

Nazism, Fascism and all the other isms born in the self-minded and Caesar-ruled states of Europe.

**IT DEMANDS OF Congress:**  
The immediate deportation of all alien

agitators seeking to overthrow the American government by force.

**IMMEDIATE RESCINDING OF THE RECOGNITION OF SOVIET RUSSIA.**

**T**O continue relations with Stalin and his bloodthirsty Comintern is to encourage every alien and American-born Marxist to plot against the United States.

If we continue to recognize Russia we give overt assent to the dictatorship of the proletariat.

**RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA WAS THE SHAMEFACED APOLOGY OF AMERICA FOR BEING A CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRACY.**

But the Legion not only speaks—it proposes to ACT.

**IT HAS INSTRUCTED ITS NATIONAL COMMANDER TO ORDER ALL POSTS IN THE ORGANIZATION**

**TO COMBAT COMMUNISM AND ALL ORGANIZATIONS OF WHATEVER STRIPE THAT AIM AT THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT.**

**T**HE Communists, Nazis and Fascists—most of them aliens—are organizing on our soil. They have their programs of revolution, their "cadres," their "cells," their "groups," their uniforms, their passwords.

The Comintern, THE REAL RULER OF RUSSIA, has only lately outlined in detail how AMERICA IS TO BE STRUCK DOWN.

**THE AMERICAN LEGION ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.**

All Americans of whatever party or creed who believe that this democratic-individualistic democracy of ours is going to be preserved AT ALL COSTS should line up behind the Legion—NOW!

## THE EVILS OF BUREAUCRACY

*"No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self-government."*

*"No plan of centralization has ever been adopted which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inflexibility, decline."*

*"The forms of government, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory to an enlightened and progressive people. Being irresponsible they become autocratic, and being autocratic, they resist all development."*

*"Unless bureaucracy is constantly resisted it BREAKS DOWN REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT AND OVERWHELMS DEMOCRACY."*

*"It is THE ONE ELEMENT in our institutions that sets up the pretense of having AUTHORITY OVER EVERYBODY and being RESPONSIBLE TO NOBODY."*

—CALVIN COOLIDGE in address at William and Mary College in May, 1926.

## For Port of Boston

Broad Program Laid Out

**T**HE Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association will be asked to support a broad program to aid the Port of Boston when it meets here October 7-11.

Boston Chamber of Commerce representatives won the Association's backing for the important expansion program still going forward in and around the Cape Cod Canal.

And it is to be noted that \$5,000,000 for a further widening of the great Bay State waterway is among the \$69,790,000 Federal awards for Massachusetts as reported by Governor Currier on his return from his latest Washington trip.

The Chamber is to ask the Deepwater Waterways Association to support its plan to have the new widening completed in TWO years, instead of letting it drag along for five, as has been proposed at Washington.

**T**HE other projects to aid Boston Harbor shipping for which energetic campaigning will get under way are:

1—40-foot channel from President Roads to the Charlestown bridges.

2—An enlarged turning basin off the end of Commonwealth Pier 5.

3—A channel 30 feet deep and 300 feet wide through Dorchester Bay.

4—Deepening and widening of Weymouth Fore River.

5—Improvement of Scituate Harbor.

All these projects have received the endorsement of competent authorities.

Barely the more important ones should be begun without unnecessary delay.

The Port of Boston must be prepared for the much greater activity that is sure to come.

## Now It's the Balloondogglers

Balloondogging goes merrily on. In Washington, D. C., the Superintendent of Parks asks \$14,000 to equip a battalion of WPA workers with toy balloons. The "batteries" will then march along Pennsylvania avenue, frightening away the starlings roosting on public buildings, by running up the balloons on strings and pulling them down again.

This will probably be called "balloondogging" by all but the taxpayer. What he will call it is (deleted by censor).

## Good Sleeping, Mr. Gehrke!

That Wisconsin gentleman, Mr. Arthur T. ("Turkey") Gehrke, who is preparing to go to bed and stay there all Winter (his annual custom) seems to us a very sensible man. Not only will he miss cold weather, and a whole Winter of unpleasant war talk in the papers. When he awakes next Spring he will find the Raw Deal just what closer to the end.

## Making It Easy for Him



In the shade of the old apple tree  
Is a stranger from over the sea.  
He snatches the fruit  
With a smile on his snout  
And he gloats: "What a set-up for me."

In a blue and disconsolate key  
The home folks are voicing their plea:  
"There is plenty in sight  
But we don't get a bite  
In the shade of the old apple tree."  
—George E. Phair.

## New York Day by Day

New York, Sept. 30—Diary: Out in my new grey greatcoat and came upon Frank Phillips, the oil man, and put in to see H. T. Webster, but he is looking salmon in Canada. Then meeting my wife and Lucy Virginia Long and a crowd of friends at a luncheon. Recently he was made grand duval consul general and so great is their popularity with the Belgians he was given the National Order of the Oak-leafed Crown, the highest governmental bestowed to foreigners.

Percy Hammond began his career as a printer's devil in the Ohio town with the bee stings name, Cadiz, and in an ambitious moment devoted his native beach for Washington, D. C., in the hope of acquiring a similar job.

He was without luck for many days and, famished with hunger, sought his Buckeye Senator, a brother of General Sherman. Admitted to his presence, young Hammond murmured:

"Sir, my father found in your brother's trousers and I wondered if you could help me get a job."

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish."—St. John 3:16.

**Ceci For Today:** Suggested by the Rev. John Nelson, Congregational Church, Quincy.

## By O. O. McIntyre

And so saying toppled over in a faint. When he came to, the Senator's home was the scene said: "Every evening at this hour I have a bowl of milk and crackers. Will you join me?" A fine courtesy, but quite untrue. Anyway Hammond was installed next day as a printer in the government office. And has been at work since.

Personal nomination for the most expert exponent of the modern golfers called double talk—Rube Goldberg.

Probably no magazine has so many editors who are authors in their own right as the Saturday Evening Post. George Horace Lorimer himself comes under that heading.

Huaso Gramme and wife Sarah write satirical books of the younger generation. Bruce Gould and his wife Beatrice are another story, writing long with editorial posts. Wesley Blunt associate editor, is far better known as a writer.

Even Peter Martin, the art editor, turns out modern stories under his proper name, the W. Thornton Martin. Edith B.

## Art of Self Defense

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROPHONE NEWS

As Joe Louis and Max Baer stepped into the ring in New York, almost 8,000 colorists and the millions of listeners, no doubt, were pretty well convinced that there were two men as good as not better, than any of their fellows in the "manly art of self-defense."

I know a fellow who is a head of his class in the "manly art of self-defense."

In fact, he might very well take on both of them together and come off the victor. I was thinking of Admiral Takaishi, who is here at the head of a delegation of war veterans from his country.

INSTRUCTED T. R. Thirty years ago the admiral was naval attaché to the Japanese legation in Washington. Then he had the side job of instructing Theodore Roosevelt in the art of the "manly art of self-defense."

For the best test of capitolia was Jiu Jitsu, a giant Bahian Negro was matched against a small Japanese. The Negro rushed the Japanese stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

Adam stepped back, gave one thrust of a hand and sent his opponent flying to the ground. It would seem when the Japanese seized one of the Negro's fingers and turned him on his back.

## Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

FOR WOMEN, BEAUTY IS A FUNDAMENTAL

They're curing insanity with lipsticks and marcel. No, I'm not joking. Beauty parlors have been installed in many American insane asylums.

And why not? What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.

What's insanity? The mind that has lifted itself above savagery and is eager to play and experiment with a woman which has lost its bearings and is no longer able to play the game.